

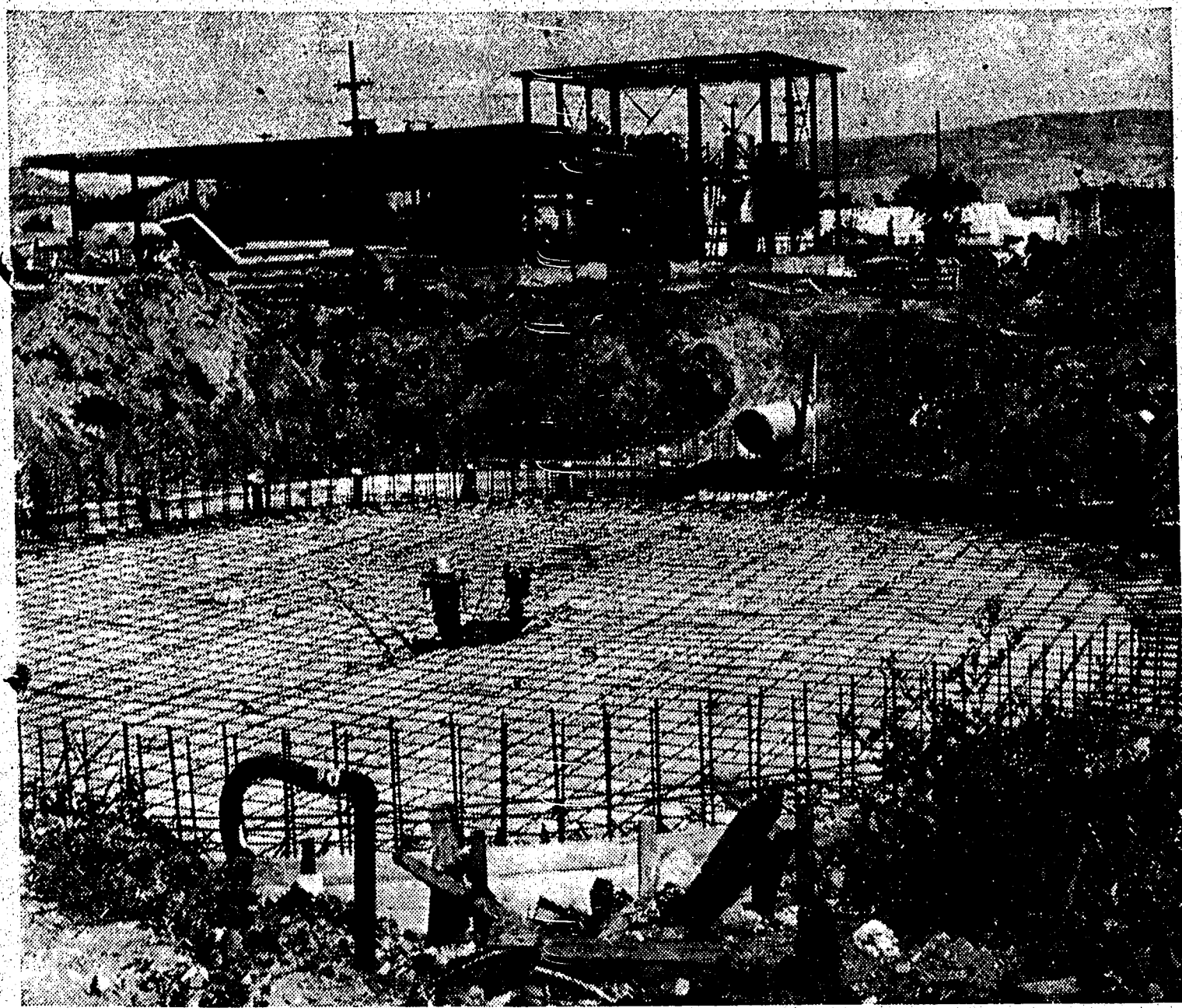
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POLLUTION CONTROL CENTRE TAKES SHAPE

A cross-hatch of reinforcing rods awaits the pouring of concrete at the city's pollution control centre, now in the process of being expanded and

improved. In the foreground is the foundation for one of two secondary clarifier tanks where some of the city's pollution will be removed from

the sewage. The steel work for the operations and incineration building, the plant's centre, is ready in the background. Although March, 1970,

is the contract completion date, construction workers hope to have the new plant finished by November of this year. Construction started in March. (Courier photo)

Rutland 'Siege' Ends In Victory

Israel Denies Arab 'Invasion'

By REUTERS

An Israeli Army spokesman today denied reports that Egyptian infantry crossed the Suez canal this morning to attack Israeli fortifications in the Ismailia region.

The spokesman said no trace of such an attack had been found in the area, nor in any other area along the length of the canal.

A military spokesman in Cairo earlier claimed two Egyptian infantry platoons supported by army engineers slipped across the canal today and blasted five Israeli installations north of Ismailia.

The attack was carried out without any preliminary artillery fire and took the Israelis by surprise, the Egyptian spokesman said.

The Egyptian troops laid explosive charges in five gun emplacements and in engineering installations and bunkers and destroyed all of them, he added.

Nearby Israeli troops did not interfere and the Egyptians returned to base after three hours without any loss, he said.

Regular Egyptian troops crossed the canal and attacked another large Israeli fort Tuesday but were engaged in a five-hour battle with Israeli forces.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said in an editorial today that the canal crossings were in preparation for larger operations aimed at going beyond the present dimensions of the current confrontation.

This new stage in the mounting escalation is extremely significant. It means that the armed forces have gone beyond the stage of training for defensive operations.

Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged fire for 15 minutes in the northern Jordan Valley today but there were no Jordanian casualties, a military spokesman said in Amman.

He said the Israelis started the exchange by firing from the Al-Burj area on Jordanian forces at Adasiya, three miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

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Mini-Vigilante Campaign Nets Police Reinforcements

Rutland's mini-vigilante movement has won a round in the community's fight for more police protection.

Kelowna RCMP detachment announced today that a full 24-hour surveillance would be put into effect soon.

At present, police patrolling of the area starts at 8 a.m. daily and ceases at midnight.

A police spokesman said the news that additional men would be supplied to fill the gap, was received in Kelowna today. Exact number of the reinforcements was not revealed.

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Red Cross Could Hold Key For Mercy Trips To Biafra

LONDON (CP) — The International Red Cross may hold the key to the crucial question of whether agreement can be reached between Nigeria and Biafra to resume large-scale mercy flights to aid the sick and dying of Biafra.

Marcel Naville, Red Cross president, heads a five-man Geneva mission to Lagos, the Nigerian capital, where he today will attempt to persuade Nigerian leader Gen. Yakubu Gowon to moderate his previous insistence that all relief flights be inspected on Nigerian territory to ensure that no arms are aboard.

Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafran leader, has rejected this demand, saying Nigeria is bent on genocide and already has attempted to exterminate Biafrans by sending poisoned food.

While a Geneva spokesman said that the Red Cross is taking no fixed position, it feels there must be urgent action to resume flights to prevent wholesale starvation.

The spokesman said the Red Cross is ready to accept any plan which has the agreement of both Nigeria and Biafra. The hope is that Gowon may be persuaded to ease his demands so that flights may be launched from neutral territory, under international inspection, including Nigerian representatives.

COULD CHANGE MIND A British official said that while the British government supports Gowon's views, it is ready to agree to inspected flights from neutral territory if Gowon decides to change his position.

Many of the flights, including Canadian planes with Canadian cargoes, have taken off from the neighboring islands of Fernando Poo and Sao Tome flying by night onto makeshift Biafran airstrips.

These flights have been reduced to a trickle when federal Nigerian planes and anti-aircraft guns began a concentrated attack on the unarmed planes.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Two Fliers Die

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS, (CP) — A Kanai, Alaska, couple died in the crash of a Cessna 150 aircraft about six miles from here. Killed were Cecil Carr and his wife Dora, both 44.

Saboteur Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone today reported the seventh incident of deliberate damage to company property since the strike began June 23. A company spokesman said a wire was cut between Cranbrook and Kimberley in the East Kootenay region.

Fire Kills 10

POSEN, Mich. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say as many as 10 persons may have died early today in a fire which destroyed a rural home about six miles northeast of here in northern Lower Michigan.

B.C. Growing At Fast Pace

TORONTO (CP) — British Columbia is growing faster than any other province, but Ontario has the largest population, provincial economists announced Wednesday.

A report by the Ontario social and family services department shows Ontario's growth rate between 1963-66 was 2.4 per cent, compared with British Columbia's 2.8.

About half the population increase in both provinces came from immigration. Current British Columbia population is 2,056,000 and Ontario 7,425,000. Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures compiled last April 1 show.

Canada's growth rate of 1.9 per cent during the same period was higher than the United States, at 1.4, or the Soviet Union, at 1.2.

Canada's population of 21,007,000 compares with the 194,572,000 in the United States and 230,600,000 in the Soviet Union.

Oil Tanker Slams Bridge

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A British tanker carrying 298,000 barrels of oil rammed the Delaware Memorial Bridge and began to take on water late Wednesday.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported no injuries and no oil leakage from the Regent Laverpool.

Police said the 766-foot vessel apparently struck both spans of the twin-bridge, leaving a 75-foot hole in its starboard side. Damage was estimated by police at \$1,000,000.

Oil was to be pumped to barges from the tanker to lighten it.

France, Quebec 'Close'

PARIS (CP) — President Georges Pompidou of France said today Franco-Quebec ties cannot help but be "very close" and it depends on Ottawa that "these relations do not seem prejudicial" to strong bonds between Canada and Paris.

When a reporter mentioned at a news conference the idea of France ever "annexing" Quebec, Pompidou said:

"Jacques Cartier is dead and so is Montcalm. Consequently we have no intention of annexing Quebec."

The president went on:

"It is none the less true that we cannot but have very close and even very friendly relations with the French of Quebec for reasons of history, race, language, culture. And these relations in any case are close and even excellent."

Then Pompidou added that it was up to Ottawa that these ties should not give the impression of undermining Franco-Canadian bonds.

Herbert Hoover Jr., Dies At Age Of 65

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Herbert Hoover Jr., 65, son of the 31st president of the United States, died Wednesday at Huntington Community Hospital.

SCOPE WIDENS

Bug Killer Eyes Humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Gaylord Nelson has charged the U.S. agriculture department with sitting on a report condemning the general use of DDT.

Agriculture officials denied any such report exists, but did announce Wednesday the department had ordered a temporary halt in the use of nine persistent or long-lasting pesticides—including DDT—in government pest control programs.

The Wisconsin Democrat called on Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to ban use of the toxic pesticide altogether.

Nelson said the department has kept the report quiet because "they haven't done anything about it."

Dr. G. W. Irving Jr., administrator of the agricultural research service, and Harry Hays, director of the pesticides regulation division, said no such recommendations have been made to Hardin.

"If there had been a report I would have known about it," Irving said.

Nelson acknowledged the report may not yet have reached

Technicians Fix Apollo Leak And Countdown All Set For Go

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two technicians today traced a potentially troublesome pressure leak on the Apollo 11 rocket to a loose nut and tightened it in time for the countdown to start Thursday night for the moon-landing mission.

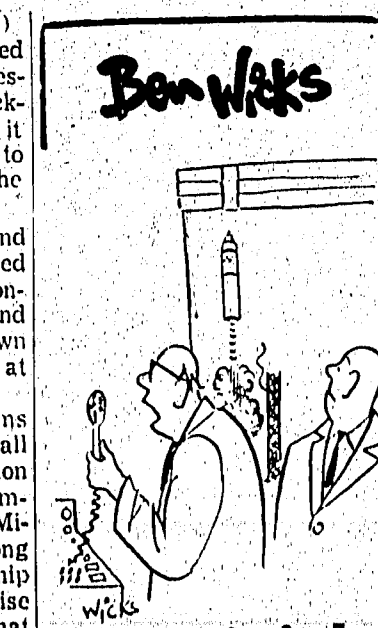
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported in mid-afternoon that the connection had been tightened and that the lengthy countdown would start on schedule at 8 p.m.

As crews completed systems checks on the 36-story, tail-rocket-spaceship combination today, astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins planned a day-long workout in the command ship simulator. They will practice the engine in a manoeuvre that shoots them out of earth orbit and sets them on a 250,000-mile course to the moon.

They are to orbit the moon July 19, and the next day Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly a fragile lunar module to man's first landing on the lunar surface.

Early on July 21, first Armstrong, then Aldrin step outside for an exploration period scheduled to last about 2 1/2 hours.

Apollo 11 will carry the first mail, as well as the first man, to the moon.



Testing 10...9...8...7...

PLAN NEW STAMP

Postmaster General Winton Blount said Wednesday the spaceflight will carry a special moon letter and an engraved master stamp die. Upon the astronauts' return, Blount said, the die will be used to produce a 10-cent airmail stamp commemorating the first moon landing.

The letter will be hand-cancelled by Armstrong and Aldrin. Its postmark will read "Moon Landing U.S.A., July 20, 1969."

U.S. REPORT 'SAT ON'

He contended the department's temporary halt to use of DDT in its own programs was a "ridiculous palliative" designed to assuage public opinion.

"The department of agriculture is America's worst offender," Nelson asserted. "It is locked in with the agricultural interests that use DDT."

Nelson said Hardin set up a special committee to study a report on long-lasting pesticides by the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council.

The committee recommended a ban on aerial dusting with DDT and use of the pesticide in "aquatic areas"—near lakes, rivers and streams, he said.

"STEPS FALL SHORT" Nelson has charged DDT is contaminating the country's water supply, especially in the Great Lakes area—and poisoning the environment for fish, wildlife and even man.

The committee's recommendations don't go far enough, he said, even though they are "a step forward."

The temporary suspension—good until completion of a 30-day review—affects agriculture department pest control operations on military and civilian airports, joint federal-state projects and national forests.

In addition to DDT, pesticides involved are Dieldrin, Endrin, Aldrin, Chlordane, Toxaphene, Lindane, Heptachlor, and BHC. All are "persistent"—long-lasting—pesticides.

Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell, who announced the suspension, said it was ordered because of "the present concern over protection of our environment from contamination."

Only a minor percentage of the persistent pesticides used in the United States are used in the programs affected by the temporary ban, Irving said.

Nelson said more than 100,000 pounds of DDT is produced in the United States each year.

Arizona and Michigan have banned use of the pesticide.

Britain Offers Draft Plan For Banning 'Horror' Weapons

GENEVA (AP) — Britain presented today a draft treaty to ban the manufacture and use of bacteriological weapons.

Minister of State Fred Mulley put the proposal before the 19-nation disarmament conference. It came a few days after the adoption by the United Nations of an experts' report warning that the use of biological and chemical weapons in any future war would open the door to horrors beyond the control of mankind.

Secretary-General U Thant has urged all UN member nations "to reach agreement to halt the development, production and stockpiling of all chemical, bacteriological agents for purposes of war and to achieve their effective elimination from the arsenal of weapons."

The key articles in the British draft are:

Article I

Each of the parties to the convention undertakes never in any circumstances, by making use of hostile purposes of microbial or other biological agents causing death or disease by infection or infestation in man, other animals, or crops, to engage in biological methods of warfare.

Article II

Each of the parties to the convention undertakes

A not to produce or otherwise acquire, or assist in or permit the production or acquisition of

1. microbial or other biological agents of types and in quantities that have no independent peaceful justification for prophylactic or other purposes;

2. ancillary equipment or vectors the purpose of which is to facilitate the use of such agents for hostile purposes;

3. Not to conduct, assist or permit research aimed at production of the kind prohibited in

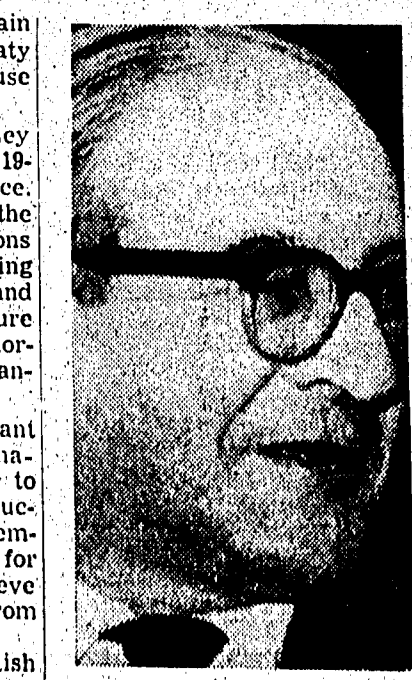
DOLLAR FIRM

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 92 31-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 11-64 at \$2.39 1-32.

BENGAL TIGERS PREFER HUMANS

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — Man-eating tigers have killed 239 persons in the jungles of southern Bengal during the last six years, official figures show.

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — A Mexican zoo has obtained the world's first tiger tooth transplant. In a three-day operation this week, Juan Cabrera, director of the Chapultepec Park Zoo here, pulled the 2.5-inch-long fang from a 200-pound Bengal tiger. Cabrera replaced the infected tooth with a human tooth which had made Rajapur anti-social with a false one.



FRED MULLEY ... closing a door

sub-paragraph A of this article, and

C to destroy, or divert to peaceful purposes, within three months after the convention comes into force for that party, any stocks in its possession of such agents or ancillary equipment or vectors as have been produced or otherwise acquired for hostile purposes.

Soviet Offers Hand To U.S.

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today made a bid for developing friendly relations with the United States and at the same time warned that the Warsaw pact will never allow any encroachment on socialist gains of its member countries.

Gromyko, delivering a report on the international situation and Soviet foreign policy to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), also condemned communist China but expressed interest in holding wide-ranging talks on Sino-Soviet relations.

Gromyko said the Kremlin favors talks with the U.S. "to find positions of agreement both on questions of bilateral relations and on unresolved international problems."

Sweden To Raise Discount Rate

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish discount rate will go up to seven from six per cent Friday, the Central Bank announced. The seven-per-cent level is the highest in Sweden since 1931, a year of economic crisis.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Pentagon 53
Churchill 41



PIETRO NENNI ... won't be back

Italy Seeks New Regime

ROME (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat launched into intensive consultations today, aimed at finding a new premier and cabinet to form Italy's 30th post-war government.

Saragat began calling in leading Italian political figures to his Quirinale Palace this morning, five days after Premier Mariano Rumor resigned at the head of a six-month-old centre-left government. Rumor is staying on as caretaker premier.

Saragat's initial round of consultations came after marathon manoeuvring behind the scenes by Premier Rumor's Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party.

The Christian Democrats, which have been in power continuously since the war with the aid of either right or left wing alliances, picked a moderate, Flaminio Piccoli, to steer the party through the government crisis.

The Socialist party was still smarting under the blow of a schism last weekend. The party divided into right and left wings, mainly over the issue of relations with the Communists.

Three right-wing ministers withdrew from the cabinet. Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni quit as president of the party and refused to return.

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NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT YOUR 'SHADES'

Now more than just protection from the glare of the sun, "shades" are the biggest summer fashion accessory for men and women. Worn in sunshine or not, throughout the year, the demand for sunglasses

by young and old is creating a boom in sales for stores selling this new "in" fashion item. The more fashionable styles are in greatest demand and frames come in squares, hexagonals, TV screen shapes

and the "aviator" look. Once conservative frames and lenses are tinted in a spectrum of colors — yellows, oranges, hot pink; and for people who wear "shades" in the rain, there are lightly tinted

lenses that keep light in, instead of out. A sales survey in the States shows an even greater upswing in the sunglasses industry. Four times as many pairs were sold in 1968 than in 1960, and of the 20 million

pairs sold, one million were for children. Posing with their "shades" are from the left, Joanne Rasmussen, Judy Low, Doreen Pearson, Barb Aquilon, and Judy-Kaye Lorimer. (Courier photo)

AGAINST LAW

Many 'On Road' Not Bad People

By BARBARA MAUNU (Courier staff)

Motorists driving out Highway 9 north or south at this time of year, are faced by people with knapsacks, standing on the shoulder of the road every 300 to 400 yards.

Most motorists pass the hitchhikers by, thinking someone else will give them a lift. But the driver who does stop, could be in store for the account of an interesting journey over Canadian and American highways.

One such traveller with a trip to relate, had "thumbed" his way across Canada and a part of the U.S. and was visiting in the Valley recently. A student of the University of Toronto, he started west two months ago by "jumping" a CN freight train.

UNDISCOVERED

Stretched out in an empty boxcar he remained undiscovered until his luck ran out in Winnipeg, where he was literally thrown off. From there, equipped with sleeping bag, ski jacket, "jerky" — a dried out chewy meat, vitamin pills, flashlight and the assorted other essentials one would take on an overnight hike, his hitch-hiking began. Across the prairies to the foothills of Alberta, the Torontonian, now farther west than he'd been before, stopped for a weekend in Banff.

So far he'd travelled with a family in a station wagon, a doctor, a farmer, a linguist, doing research in Indian languages, a rich hippie, who owned a convertible sports car, in a moving van and the back of a half ton truck. There he was picked up by four "tough looking characters" who informed him 10 minutes after he was

settled that the car was stolen. This ride left him off, "thankfully", in the middle of the night, in the rain, somewhere in the B.C. Interior. Under a bridge with his sleeping bag wrapped around him for warmth, he sat listening for the sound of a car approaching. And finally a ride came, at 4 a.m. He was off again, only to discover after five miles that his glasses were missing.

He informed the rather sleepy driver, who unhappily drove back in search of the glasses. Under the bridge again the hitch-hiker, feeling quite foolish, remembered he had rolled the glasses up in the sleeping bag, and they had been with him all the time.

Passing north of the Valley he "thumbed" into Vancouver, where he met a friend who continued with him across the border. In California rides were easy to get, and after seeing San Francisco and Los Angeles, they ended up in Tijuana, Mexico. A month of travelling in California, which included surfing, souvenirs, and Disneyland cost them each about \$20 and the \$2 made in a Las Vegas casino. But they didn't enjoy every second day and lightened their belts two notches.

EXPLORING

Back in Vancouver, the young easterner landed a job in a lumber mill and on weekends began exploring the B.C. Interior.

His reason for coming west was, "The west has a pull, an attraction to guys down east who have never seen 'real mountains' or the 'Pacific ocean. When I hitch-hike I see the country better than if I

caught a train or bus, and I can change my plans at a moment's notice. I'm free to travel from day to day without having to set up a schedule for the next week. . . and best of all I get to meet the people who live in the area where I'm travelling and that way I get to know Canadians and Americans, besides their country, better."

Obviously enthusiastic about his chosen mode of transportation, he continued, "It's the cheapest way to see the country and someone who has to work in the summer for tuition fees but at the same time wants to do some travelling, can hitch and not spend his savings."

VALLEY KNOWN

Other young people seeing Canada in much the same way come down into the Okanagan because they've heard about the beaches and the hot weather. The majority, on their way to Vancouver and not from distant places, are students of high school and university age, living with their parents, and planning to return to school or work in September.

Youth hostels and YMCAs in most Canadian centres provide low-cost accommodation for hitch-hikers. These residences usually have a 10 p.m. curfew and are filled every evening by the travellers.

The trend in Canada, especially since Expo, has been an increase in the number of hitch-hikers, with girls taking it up too. Girls who hitch-hike are almost always seen in pairs or with a boy. Motorists, it seems, would prefer to pick up a boy and girl together rather than two boys or even two girls.

GENERALITIES

Generally, motorists don't stop to give rides, but a minority do and a few generalities can be drawn about them. A driver is most likely to stop for a hitch-hiker wearing clean clothes; glasses, carrying a sign with his destination printed on it, and standing in a convenient place on an unusually hot, or cold day. Men drivers, alone at night often take on a passenger for conversation to prevent them from getting drowsy.

In spite of its growing popularity, however, hitch-hiking remains illegal in parts of Canada. In B.C. it is an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act to hitch-hike on B.C. highways and the penalty is a maximum fine of \$500.

In the opinion of RCMP Staff Sergeant K. A. Attree of the Kelowna detachment, hitch-hikers aren't posing a problem to traffic on the area highways. "Most stand well back off the highway and don't obstruct traffic. I can't recall anybody in the area ever being charged with hitch-hiking."

ID CHECKED

Routine procedure for an officer seeing a hitch-hiker would be to examine his identification and check it with wanted or missing persons reports. Files are sent to Vancouver on hitch-hikers questioned on the highways and a check is kept on persons travelling on the highways who might be run-aways or fugitives.

Staff Sergeant Attree estimated that 80 per cent of hitch-hikers are between 17 and 23, and many a part of "the hippie element."

It appears with a growing number of students with long summer vacations and hippies, and the apparent freedom from police action, hitch-hiking is rapidly becoming in Canada, as it has in Europe, a way of life.

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Inquest Ordered In Fatal Mishap

A Spokane woman is still in Kelowna General Hospital's intensive care unit, recovering from serious injury suffered in a car crash Tuesday which took the life of her four-month-old baby girl.

Mrs. Wayne Hull "appears to be satisfactory" today, according to a hospital spokesman. She was a passenger in a car that collided near Peachland Tuesday with a provincial government car. The Hull vehicle, driven by Mr. Hull, who suffered only minor injuries, was apparently making a turn when the accident occurred.

Dead is Annette Hull, the four-month-old baby girl in the family.

Three other children are all listed in "satisfactory" condition today. Driver of the government vehicle, Kenneth Kelly, Sidney, was not injured. Coroner D. M. White, who has investigated at the accident scene and also examined the dead girl's body, said today an inquest will be held as soon as the injured people are out of hospital.

He named a fractured skull as the cause of death for the baby. "It was one of those accidents that probably could have been avoided," the coroner explained, adding that failure to recognize the speed of the vehicles involved could have been a major cause for the fatal crash.

Traffic, Forgery Charges Heard By Magistrate White

Uttering a forged document, resulted in a conviction against Oscar Charles Kannelin, Kelowna, who appeared before magistrate D. M. White today. The man was remanded in custody for sentencing until Friday until the court can determine if he is steadily employed.

Kannelin passed a cheque made out to himself — and endorsed by himself — in a local beer parlor Feb. 3. James Gorman, Kelowna, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention. He lost control of his car on highway 97 June 26. The vehicle struck

a traffic island, rolled over twice and was demolished. Gorman was not injured.

A fine of \$75 and a two-month suspension of licence was imposed on Teddy Feeny, convicted of speeding. He was stopped June 27 on Bernard Avenue after a rum bottle was thrown from a vehicle.

Fined \$75 was George Thibert, Okanagan Centre, convicted of driving without a licence. He was charged after a two-car collision on Okanagan Centre Road.

Egypt Has Ties With E. Germany

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian foreign ministry today announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with East Germany.

A statement said "in view of the continuous development of relations between the United Arab Republic and the German Democratic Republic the two governments have agreed to establish diplomatic relations on ambassadorial level."

The statement added: "Both countries will exchange ambassadors soon."

Government spokesman Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat Wednesday said recognition of East Germany is "quite separate from the question of relations with West Germany."

A West German diplomat in Cairo was officially told this should not prevent the continuation of "existing economic cooperation with West Germany."

Hospital Proposal In A Cloudy State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George D. Aiken (Rep. Vt.) said Wednesday the Nixon administration has agreed to support a proposal to allow Canadian and Mexican hospitals within 50 miles of the borders to treat U.S. citizens under medical care. But Aiken said the chances of passing the proposal in Congress this year are clouded.

FIRST REPORTED

Douglas fir was named after a Scottish botanist — David Douglas — who reported the tree features during an 1825 exploration of the Pacific Northwest.

SEEN and HEARD

Old model and used hearse, bought by teen-agers and slightly remodelled are becoming increasingly popular vehicles to own. The fad, started a few years ago in California by beachboys who needed a roomy "wagon" to transport their surfboards, has made its way north. One such hearse with stick-on flowers was seen parked downtown today and another is being used by a teen-ager rock band for storing instruments and also for accommodation.

Considering the blaze which destroyed the Aquatic complex last month, the author of a sign on a downtown drug store has come up with a classic. The pun may have been intentional, but is almost too good to have been planned. The sign urges you to "Get fired up about Regatta."

Regatta hats are beginning to appear in larger numbers on Kelowna streets, as the 63rd edition of Canada's greatest water show looms only 28 days away. The hard-working Regatta association executive meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the city council chamber to continue planning for the Aug. 6 to 9 events.

Central Okanagan residents and visitors enjoyed the warmest summer night of the season Wednesday. The downtown area was extremely busy well into the evening and at 10 p.m. there were still dozens of cars in the City Park, with hundreds of people taking advantage of mild 70 degree temperatures. Although most were content to stroll, some were enjoying a late evening swim.

Shoppers along Bernard Avenue got an impromptu and unique display in a local jewellery shop Wednesday when an adventurous butterfly changed its mind about a gold tiara and sought to exit via a showcase window. In spite of the well-intentioned efforts of a concerned clerk, armed with a golf putter, the winged beauty refused to desert its sidewalk public and expired in the limelight . . . trapped between two silver artificial butterflies.

Mobile marquee are becoming as familiar as flower-power cars and there seems no end to the communicative network of local teen-age motorists. Some of the best examples observed recently, "our front is in arrears," and "Rutland or bust." We shudder at how far the fad will go in the delicate imaginations of feminine drivers who might employ the vehicular billboard to vent their vindictive wrath on their "superior" male masters. In burgundy red yet.

North Korean Spy Hanged In Seoul

SEOUL (Reuters) — North Korean agent Kim Chong-tai, 42, sentenced to death in January for trying to overthrow the South Korean government, was hanged in a Seoul prison Thursday. The Seoul district court had found him guilty of visiting the North Korean capital of Pyongyang four times since 1965 to receive about \$120,000 to organize a Viet Cong-style National Unification Liberation Front.

Summer Hours Fall Into Place

Most stores in Kelowna and district have switched to summer hours.

The Kelowna Retail Merchants' Association is taking no action to encourage or discourage city merchants to abandon their traditional Wednesday afternoon closing during the summer.

KRMA president Ed Krahn says past efforts to co-ordinate special summer hours led to confusion.

"This year we have just let things fall into place and, by and large, most merchants have gone into extended hours Wednesday," he said.

Mr. Krahn estimated 95 per cent of the merchants have switched to summer hours, usually by staying open Wednesday afternoon and later some, or all evenings.

Since early 1967 Kelowna's businesses have been permitted to stay open 24 hours daily, except Sunday, if they wished. Mr. Krahn said establishing a bylaw to suit both small and large shop owners would be difficult.

The city council discovered this in February, 1966, when the first moves were made to have hours "thrown wide open."

Merchants asked the city for permission to remain open one

Wednesday afternoon in February, while the centennial train was in the city. This was fine with the city fathers, but they discovered a section of the Municipal Act which insisted that a bylaw call for all day shopping every Wednesday in February. This suited the merchants, since they were concerned about only one Wednesday. The bylaw was passed, but someone left out the year. This meant merchants could stay open as long as they wanted during July and August and on Wednesday afternoons in any February, if they wished.

The situation was getting a bit ridiculous, so the city polled the merchants to see what they wanted in the way of a standard hours bylaw. Naturally the desires were mixed, as Mr. Krahn said this week they would still be.

The city ended the problem by passing the unlimited hours, six-days-a-week bylaw. Some people accused the city of using the centennial train request to force a bylaw on the merchants and for several weeks there was confusion. Some shops began staying open later and some didn't budge from their previous routines.

Eventually the situation found its own level and the uproar subsided. Housewives and other shoppers became familiar with the hours, varied as they were. Today everything appears to be running well and no one has taken advantage of the system.

The merchants, as well as the shoppers, have found what hours work best for them and goods and services are readily available at convenient hours. Tourists, on whom the businessmen rely heavily for summer trade, appreciate late hours at drug stores, food markets and service stations and there have been no loud complaints about not being able to buy what you want in Kelowna when you want it.

Variety Of Calls Received By Kelowna-District RCMP

Mrs. John Ukraine, Black Mountain Road, is apparently in the market gardening business — without her approval.

RCMP said today the woman's garden was raided Wednesday night for the third time, and are looking for the midnight visitors.

Mrs. Ukraine, they said today, "objects to raising a garden for someone else's benefit."

Thefts from wallets at beaches and camp sites are keeping the Mounties busy this week. About \$40 was taken Tuesday from a camper belonging to Harry Ropchan, Red Deer. The camper was parked at Paradise Resort.

An unidentified New Westminster tourist complained of the theft of his wallet and \$10 in cash; the wallet was stolen from his clothing while he swam Tuesday afternoon at the Kelowna City Park.

No details are available about a break-in overnight at Sid's Grocery, Highway 97.

Police also quieted a beach party and warned owners of apparent vicious dogs that bit a Kelowna woman earlier this week. Three boys who were "harrassing" girl guides at Camp Arbuckle, Carrs Landing Road, were warned and told to move on. Wreckless drivers Tuesday in the Glenmore area are being investigated by RCMP, who have the licence numbers of the vehicles involved.

Police also broke up a disturbance at a downtown restaurant caused by two youths who refused to pay their bills.

Several people escaped injury Wednesday in a boating accident on Okanagan Lake. Boats operated by A. P. Perley, 332 Strathcona Ave., and Kurt Vock, Prince George, apparently collided while the Perley craft was towing a water skier. About \$1,000 damage resulted, but no injuries were reported.

Only one traffic accident was reported overnight. Martin James Boreas, 7, Paret Road, was thrown from his bicycle after it ran into the side of a passing vehicle. The child rode the bike into a car on Paret Road, driven by Kenneth Young, Kelowna. No injuries resulted.

Early Start Anticipated

Tenders will be called "almost immediately" for construction of a \$100,000 addition to Glenmore Elementary School, a school district 23 (Kelowna) spokesman said today.

The announcement follows approval by the provincial department of education for the calling of tenders.

The spokesman said construction could start by mid-August, with completion in January, depending on various factors.

The school board will be informed tonight of the government announcement.

Workshop Next Week

An Indian workshop will be held Monday to Friday in room 169, industrial arts section, Kelowna Secondary School for native Indians of B.C.

This will be in metal craft and Professor Zeljko Kujundzic, head of the art department Pennsylvania State University will lead the project. Students and adults and Indians from the Cariboo, the Southern Interior, as well as locally will attend.

Warning Out Again

Careless children and matches luckily proved an inconvenience and a concern to the Benvoulin Fire Brigade about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Benvoulin crew was alerted by the Kelowna Fire Brigade following a call to Ethel Street and Wardlaw Avenue, which turned out to be a blazing pile of trash, apparently set-off by children playing in the area. No fire-fighting equipment was dispatched by the Benvoulin brigade, but one truck from the city responded to the call.

Although no damage resulted from the fire, Benvoulin fire chief, Don Wort, reminds residents again that all open fires require permits, obtainable from 2979 South Pandosy St. Offenders are liable to a fine if convicted, he added.



CUTE AND CAUTIOUS

There's no telling which one has the Toni, but both are purebred Golden Retrievers owned by Mrs. J. Bruce Smith, Okanagan Mission.

Dag is the name of the one with the inquisitive expression at left, while Mustard seems to be developing an impulsive taste for cunnings

photographer. The animals offer an interesting study in canine cuteness.

(Courier photo)

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



EVERYONE A LANDLORD
LESS THAN TEN PER CENT OF CANADA'S FOREST IS PRIVATELY OWNED. THE REMAINDER AN AREA SIX TIMES THAT OF FRANCE IS OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF CANADA — YOU ARE THE LANDLORD

RAILWAY RADIO

IN 1923
THE CNR BECAME THE FIRST RAILWAY IN THE WORLD TO PLACE RADIOS ON PASSENGER TRAINS (RUNNING FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX, TORONTO, QUEBEC CITY, OTTAWA AND VANCOUVER.)
SETTING UP SEVERAL RADIO STATIONS ACROSS THE NATION—THESE FORMED THE NUCLEUS IN 1932 FOR THE C.R.B.C. WHICH TODAY HAS BECOME THE CBC



HONE SWEET HONE
ALONG WITH ITS HOARD OF NUTS & SQUIRRELS, DRAGS IN AN OCCASIONAL BONE—BUT NOT FOR EATING. IT'S USED TO SHARPEN HIS TEETH

Short Takes

President Nixon is a puzzle. He is going to visit Romania and this would appear to be a game of Russian roulette. He doesn't have to go there and it is strange he would when he is trying to develop good relations with Russia and Romania. Romania are not on the closest of terms at the moment, Nixon's visit to Romania at this time would seem something like kicking father out of the house the night before Christmas.

Been around the post office lately? Noticed the weeds, the uncut grass, the shrubs needing pruning and the dead wood cut out? Is this part of the federal government's economy program? If so, most of us could tell it where more and better savings could be made rather than on the main corner of a bustling little city. Or is it that with a new federal building to be built, the old building and its grounds are being let go to pot? Again, hardly understandable, as at the rate of progress being shown on the new building, that old building is going to be used for a long, long time and its grounds should be kept up.

It is becoming time that motorbikes were checked up again. The cyclists could care less what time of the day or night they rev up their bikes to do one block in nothing flat. Recently there has been a notable increase in these drivers trying to break the sound barrier and they appear to have a callous determination to wake up as many sleeping residents as possible. They need to be checked up on every year it seems and now would appear to be the time for this year.

And speaking of vehicles we see that they have devised a warning de-

vice which must be carried by slow-moving vehicles in this province. A slow-moving vehicle is defined as one going slower than 25 miles per hour. The purpose is to provide a quick identification of a slow-moving vehicle by other drivers so that they can take the necessary precautions. Boy! The road is going to be littered with these signs on a nice Sunday afternoon. Question: does the regulation apply to our Alberta friends—and on city streets?

It is difficult to understand the mentality of people who will sit in and enjoy our parks and beaches and leave them littered with empty pop bottles and cans. To say nothing about chocolate bar wrappers.

An incident happened near Hespler, Ontario, which is of a type that makes most people raving mad. And somewhat the same thing has happened here. Conservation authorities were trying to raise two Canada geese and hatch a Canada goose egg. One day they found all the participating geese shot and left on the scene. Only a mentally-warped person could do a thing like this—or shoot a swan here. They deserve the nastiest sort of punishment.

With the success of homey musical "Anne of Green Gables" in Ottawa in the news recently, and remembering how this play captured the imagination in other eastern cities as in London, England, one is prompted to recall the offerings of the recent drama festival here if, despite the critics and the mod professionals, the public really wants the type of garbage seen too frequently on the stage and in the movies.

Defensive Driving Needed

Some of the worst demonstrations of driving ever seen in the Okanagan are on display on Kelowna streets these days.

With the major tourist season comes heavy traffic and if defensive driving was ever needed, now is the time. Locals are quick to criticize "Alberta drivers," but the Prairie people are not the only ones making the roads hazardous. There are just as many B.C. vacationers who appear to have left their driving skills at home, while the rest of them went on vacation.

The mistakes they are making probably (hopefully) won't kill anyone. About the worst that will happen is a crunched fender, or possibly minor injuries. But even that will be enough to spoil the holiday.

The mistakes they make are mostly annoying to people who try to drive properly all year around; failure to signal before turning, or signaling at the last minute, and giving the driver behind fits. Sudden stops and lane changes are also common. Another major error comes from drivers who pull out into traffic moving at 30 or 40 mph when unsafe, causing approaching drivers to "pile on the

brakes," and usually offer a verbal blast.

What happens to these people when they go on vacation? Surely Kelowna can't be so unfortunate it attracts all the poor drivers.

The answer, most likely, is simply that these people don't pay enough attention to what they are doing. This causes many accidents at all times of the year, but is more serious in July and August.

Of course these people are in a strange city and aren't sure of their destination. But that's no reason to be unsure of themselves, or their driving ability. If they think they want to turn, or pull off the road to check a map, or ask for directions, why can't they signal their intentions, as they would in their home city?

If they are going to make these mental errors at 30 mph or less on Kelowna streets, what happens if they start making the same mistakes on the highways, at 60 mph? That's when the bent fenders turn into wrecks and injuries become deaths.

Have a good vacation, but be sure to bring your good driving habits along too.

INDUSTRY A SPOILER

Sir: I left Kelowna recently for personal reasons. Not because I didn't love the Okanagan and Kelowna in particular. I do.

I lived a whole exhilarating year in Kelowna. Don't think I've ever seen a city so far off the track. Where did you hit that open siding switch and head into a no-man's-land? I think it was some years ago when you were declared a disaster area by mistake and started the deadly search for industry. Perhaps that's when the dreaded chamber of commerce type thinking reared its ugly head.

If you keep in the same direction you're going, you'll des-

tro yourself. Suicide by smelters, pulp mills, distilleries and factories. You'll deserve it. The pattern is already established.

The chamber of commerce thinking already has the city council fog-bound. Attract industry. Lure them with tax incentives. All the old gimmicks—and lakelands of water to spoil. So an industry is built, and workers pour into the area. Too many of them. The new industry is needed to keep employment up and the cycle repeats itself.

This is progress. Chamber of commerce progress; you can see it everywhere in Canada. Perhaps some areas deserve it. But not the Okanagan. No one

Cubans Fishing Economic Pond

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba is fishing for an answer to the problem of how to widen the base of its economy.

The newspapers and magazines, all government-controlled, are full of reports on the fishing industry, but the reports carry no significant production figures.

Twenty-six shrimp boats arrived in April from shipyards in Spain. Each of the 107-ton boats has a 5,000-mile range and is equipped with a 370-horsepower engine.

The arrival of these and a freeing ship brought to 123 the number of steel-hulled fishing boats now in the Cuban fleet. Forty-nine of them belong to the Cuban fishing fleet and 74 to the Caribbean shrimp fleet. Of those in the shrimp fleet, 73 were built in Spain and one in Cuba.

By the end of 1970, Cuba expects to have 131 boats in its shrimp fleet, figures from various government sources indicate. The 131 will consist of the present 74, plus 17 being constructed in Spain 10 being built here, and 30 refrigerator boats now in French shipyards.

On order, are said to be 15 stern trawlers from East Ger-

many. These are 230-ton craft capable of converting their catch into fishmeal. They are scheduled for delivery before the end of 1970.

The Communist party newspaper Granma says that the stated goal for 1970 is a catch of 175,000 metric tons of fish and shellfish.

In 1967 Cuba started fishing for tuna, cod, and other species, ranging through the North and South Atlantic and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The boats bring their catches mostly into Havana fishing complex, which with facilities for more than 130 ships is said to be "among the best in Latin America."

Lobster and shrimp are almost never seen whole as entrees in restaurants, although the meat does show up in seafood cocktails.

Shellfish are destined primarily for export. Tuna and marlin are also canned in large quantities for shipment abroad.

Tuna, marlin and cod are cojuno here, where there is a scarcity of meat as well as almost any other food. Some of the cod is salted and shipped to the provinces.

Oh, you architects of the real Kelowna, where are you? Chamber of commerce, go home!

Respectfully,
SID BARRON
71 Dock St.,
Victoria, B.C.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Unexplained Swelling Hurts His Poor Feet

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am in my early 60s and have been bothered with swelling of my feet and ankles for two years. Have had a physical checkup recently and tests showed nothing.

My feet swell regardless of whether I am sitting, standing, or walking. What could be done, and what is causing it?—M.D.R.

Valuable as they are, "tests" are not the sole answer to some complaints. Swelling of the feet is a prevalent complaint. There are a lot of possible causes. Some will show up readily in tests ordinarily used in a checkup. Others won't.

"I'll list a few causes: heart, kidney, or liver conditions; excessive salt in your food; varicose veins; constricting garments which interfere with circulation, including tight garters, elastic garters, etc.; overweight; arteriosclerosis.

Some women retain fluids in the system readily, which is likely to be particularly pronounced at menstrual time.

Occupations which involve prolonged standing in one place (such as sales work behind a counter) or a cashier's employer may be a factor. (Walking, however, ordinarily is not.)

With such a variety of causes the treatments can range from the use of diuretics (drugs to promote loss of excess fluids), low-salt diet, loss of weight, change in exercise habits or type of clothing, correction of varicose veins.

Heart, kidney, or liver disease if the underlying cause, some more specific treatment may be in order. And in such a case, the swollen feet may be a symptom giving you a warning that treatment needs to be started.

Let me ask a question, though, about that "physical checkup." Did you just ask for a general checkup? If so, the routine test (listening to heart and lungs, urine test for diabetes, blood count for anemia, and so on) wouldn't necessarily show what was causing the swelling of the feet.

Did you tell the doctor that this swelling was bothering you? If not, you should have. Granted, you had your feet with you at the examination, but were they visibly swollen at the time?

Feet (and ankles) aren't all the same. Some are naturally rather big yet are not swollen. Smaller extremities can actually be swollen without appearing to be.

I do not mean to scold, but it is important for the patient to tell the doctor of any condition that is bothersome or out of the ordinary. There are, so it seems, three kinds of patients: those who have to describe every isolated pimple and itch; and those who, wisely, tell the doctor, "I wish in particular if you could see what's making my feet swell." Or what ever the specific problem is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ever since I was little, I have been drinking quinine water with no ill effects. I wonder if continued use of it would be bad for one's health. —J.J.

Not necessarily. Some individuals are sensitive to the quinine, the usual symptoms being ringing in the ears and dizziness.

Note to D.M.D.: A woman can have children regardless of whether she ever has orgasm. That is, sexual climax.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

July 1959

Bill Gaddes was elected president of the Kelowna Aqua Ski Club, with Jim Pollard as vice-president, at an organization meeting held at the City Hall. The club has purchased a large barge on the west side of the lake, south of the bridge, for headquarters. Other officers elected are: directors Ray Nichols, John Ladd, Dave Ritchie and Art Dawe, secretary-treasurer.

20 YEARS AGO

July 1939

At the Paramount: Friday and Saturday—Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark in "Yellow Sky." Monday and Tuesday—"My Dream is Your Dream," with Doris Day, Jack Carson, Lee Bowman, Adolph Menjou. Coming Wednesday, one day only—Vivien Lee in "Anna Karenina." (Adults only.)

30 YEARS AGO

July 1909

Thirty Kelowna Sea Cadets are in camp at Gibson's Camp, Okanagan Centre, Lt. Commander G. S. Greenland R.N., in charge. An inspection of the corps was made by Capt. R. N. Mitchell of M.D.I. Sunday was visitors day and some sixty parents and friends took advantage of the sunny day to visit the camp.

40 YEARS AGO

July 1929

King George sent congratulations to

the two Australian and two American airmen, led by Capt. Charles Kingford-Smith, who today landed the plane "Southern Cross" at Croydon airfield, after a record breaking air journey from Australia.

50 YEARS AGO

July 1919

Pte. H. Small, brother of Frank Small, returned home from army service on Wednesday's boat, Pte. Duncan Stewart arrived on last Saturday's boat. He went overseas with the 172nd Battalion in 1916. He was taken prisoner and spent two years in Germany. Pte. Clarence Thompson, who also went over with the 172nd, was wounded twice, and as a result of the second wound he lost his left leg.

60 YEARS AGO

July 1909

The Venerable Archdeacon Hobson of Valparaiso, Chile, South America, arrived to visit his brother, W. D. Hobson of Okanagan Mission. At the invitation of the rector the Archdeacon will hold morning prayer and sacrament of the Holy Communion at W. D. Walker's Sunday next.

In Passing

Police in Rome arrested a man for throwing carpet tacks instead of the traditional coins into the Trevi Fountain.

"That's probably my place," joked a 65-year-old man as fire engines roared by an Atlantic City laundromat and it was, a fire that destroyed his three-storey apartment house.

In Tolleason, Ariz., an Afghan hound that had a false pregnancy and plenty of milk nursed a stray kitten for four weeks, then wouldn't let other farm animals come near it.

To keep her baby close and out of mischief while she works, a young St. Petersburg, Fla., mother uses an empty trashcan as a portable playpen.

OTTAWA REPORT

Young-Old' Gal Wows 'Em Still

By PATRICK NICHOLSON



A 61-year-old teen-age girl from Prince Edward Island has delighted some 20,500 permanent and temporary Ottawans, proved the smart alecs to be far without it and chalked up the greatest success of the opening month at Alcatraz-on-the-Rideau.

In plain language, Anne of Green Gables, written by P.E.I.'s famed Lucy Maud Montgomery long before the first World War, played 10 performances in our new National Arts Theatre and drew an impressive 92.7 per cent of capacity audience. This exceeded the 87.2 per cent which patronized the two weeks opening festival in the Opera House at the centre—otherwise known as Ottawa's "orgy of white ties and gleaming alabaster bosoms."

The success of this Charlotte-town festival production has led the National Arts Centre to invite the Charlottetown company to a return visit next summer. "I certainly would like Charlottetown to come back," the production manager of the theatre assured me, adding that they would be asked to play Anne of Green Gables again, as well as her 1969 companion Johnny Belinda, and possibly also the new musical production Like Wov.

OTTAWA'S WARM AUDIENCE

I talked to Anne's friend Mrs. Rachel Lynde—the charming and experienced actress Maud Whitmore in real life, whose married daughter Mrs. Bruce Lobley now lives in faraway Prince Albert. She told me she was delighted by the warm reception Anne was drawing from the Ottawa audiences—despite the strictures of some know-all critics that the show is simple, unsophisticated and outdated. She was, however, a little surprised that somewhat less popularity was being enjoyed by Johnny Belinda which, she said, is equally typical of P.E.I. but "represents the other side of the coin, the dark side of the Island." While Anne tells of a Nova Scotian orphan adopted by a P.E.I. farm family, happy

in her school work and school play and school friendships, those pre-pot, and pre-protest days, Johnny Belinda gets away from simple decencies and centres around the rural rape of a helpless deaf-mute.

Johnny Belinda was written by a U.S. playwright who summered at Souris in the Island, named Elmer Harris. "Anne" author, born an Islander, became well-known in Ontario, especially around Leaskdale, just north of Oshawa, where her husband, the Rev. Ewan MacDonald, was the Presbyterian minister.

WHO KNOWS BEST?

Anne's gay music and exuberant dancing entranced the Ottawa crowds, and the sentimentality latent in us all sent those audiences away with a happy glow. In fact, Anne did much better in Ottawa than she had just previously done in Toronto's Royal Alex Theatre or in Montreal, so much so that three extra shows were put on here. But in London, England, this story of Prince Edward Island has run for far more than ten performances and is a hit described by one of the foremost critics as "an evening when it was good to be alive, and in a theatre."

In drawing that near capacity audience of 20,500 paying \$81.881 at the box office, Anne was an infinitely greater commercial success in Ottawa than the much-publicized opening festival, with its ballet by a Frenchman and its symphony orchestra conducted by a Japanese musician. Where does this all-Canadian success leave the smug critics? Where too does it leave the whole new school of theatre with its sexuality, slickness and general shoddiness? Somewhere in this contrast there is a moral for someone to draw, in the appeal of an Anne created when our grandparents were filling the theatres, yet still just as vital and attractive when we and our children were filling that massive ugly concrete building beside Ottawa's Rideau Canal.

CANADA'S STORY

Nova Scotian Ships Fought Against U.S.

By BOB ROWMAN



When the American Revolutionary War began in 1775, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and other leaders hoped that Canadians would join them in the revolt against Britain. Franklin went to Montreal and tried to persuade French-speaking Canadians to unite with the Americans, but was rebuffed.

Perhaps more surprising was that the people of Nova Scotia did not join the Americans. A great many of them had come from the U.S. to take the lands of the Acadians who had been expelled. One small group in what is now Cumberland County tried to rebel, but was easily defeated.

The Americans turned the Nova Scotians against them by raiding coastal communities. It seemed to be good strategy. Small ships were armed and sailed close to the shore where the water was too shallow for Royal Navy warships. Then they went up the tidal rivers and plundered the settlements.

The Nova Scotians hit back by arming their own ships to deal with the U.S. "mosquito fleet." Vessels like the 50-ton Royal Nova Scotian, Revenge, Buchanan, and Insulter in 1778 brought 48 American ships into Halifax as prizes. They were sold to the highest bidders, and the members of the crews shared the money. One American ship, the William and Barbara, was sold for 270 pounds and its cargo realized 604 pounds.

However, there were some bitterly-fought sea battles between the American privateers and the Nova Scotia navy. On July 10, 1780 the Resolution of 120 tons met the American Viper off Sambro lighthouse, Halifax, and the Resolution had to strike her flag when 18 men were killed. The Viper lost 33 men. Both vessels were crippled.

There was another sea battle off Sydney, N.S., in July 1781 when two French frigates under Admiral La Perouse intercepted a convoy carrying coal, and captured some of the ships, which were taken to Boston.

OTHER EVENTS ON JULY 10:

- 1631—King Charles I ordered William Alexander to give Port Royal to France and destroy the fort.
- 1757—Montcalm attended Indian feast on way to battle of Fort William Henry.
- 1827—Chippewa ceded 2,200,000 acres of present-day Ontario.
- 1920—Sir Robert Borden resigned as Prime Minister and was replaced by Arthur Meighen.
- 1943—Canadian Army invaded Sicily.
- 1951—Canada ended state of war against Germany.
- 1958—Canada and U.S.A. established joint committee for defence.
- 1960—Roger Woodward, age 7, survived drop over Niagara Falls.
- 1963—British Columbia and federal governments agreed on Columbia Power Treaty.

Many Medical Mysteries Remain Before Man Has Long Space Trips

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The astronaut-physician who may be the first American doctor in space says many medical mysteries must be solved before man attempts long-duration space station or planetary flights.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin said that although American astronauts have logged more than 4,000 hours in space, medical experts still do not know how weightlessness will affect a human being on missions lasting several months. The longest space trip to date was two weeks.

"If there are any ill effects from weightlessness we must find out how they can be prevented," Kerwin said in an interview. He added that some form of artificial gravity might have to be developed, or perhaps the spacecraft could overcome bad effects with exercises such as pedalling a bicycle-like device.

Kerwin, 37-year-old, former Navy flight surgeon, was named the first U.S. doctor-astronaut in 1965. He's been waiting for a space flight over since.

He is a prime candidate to fly on the first American space station, a three-man, two-week ship scheduled for launching in late 1971 or 1972. The station will be used by three different crews over a period of a year or more to determine how effectively man can perform scientific

and engineering functions in space and to study medical results. The crews will stay in earth orbit for periods up to 56 days.

As a doctor, Kerwin will be able to make on-the-spot medical examinations of himself and his travelling companions.

"Unless care is taken, in six months an astronaut might come back to earth a 98-pound weakling," he noted in manned flights to date many of the astronauts have undergone minor changes such as loss of calcium in the bones, loss of red blood cells and muscle deterioration.

Doctors have observed that astronauts tend to swap their own personal bacteria and to come home with fewer germs on their bodies than when they left orbit.

"If the numbers of bacteria decrease, are left and too few survive, a healthy species ordinarily kept in check by the others might become dominant," Kerwin said.

Antibiotics have a tendency to kill bacteria in the intestine on earth. With certain bacteria entered, "some people get a fungus which causes diarrhea." "In some cases it can be fatal." As a possible solution, he said, "it might be necessary for astronauts to carry along vital friendly bacteria."

BIBLE BRIEF

"And almost all things are by the law purged with blood; and without shedding of blood is no remission."—Hebrews 9:22.

Man cannot be saved apart from the sacrifice of the Son of God. "He gave His Son," Christ died for our sins. Bring the atonement and you have but one alternative, eternally without God.

HEATED WITH GAS

About 48 per cent of the homes in the United States are heated with gas.

Most Britons 'Tolerant' About Color Says Report

LONDON (CP) — The vast majority of Britons are generally tolerant towards colored immigrants whose numbers are likely to be doubled in the next 17 years, says a report on race relations which took five years to produce.

But while only 10 per cent of the white population shows strong prejudice against non-whites, the situation can deteriorate sharply during the next 10 years unless a number of reforms are undertaken quickly, the Institute of Race Relations says in a lengthy document.

The independent institute, which launched the study with a Nuffield Foundation grant, exploded what it considers are deeply-held myths, such as allegations of an exceedingly high black birth rate, tremendous black demands on welfare and hospital services and deterioration of neighborhoods when blacks move in.

The birth rate of non-whites tended to follow that of the

whites, the report maintains. Property values in one community analysed showed that such values were buoyant even when a local Sikh settlement expanded.

But the institute considers the situation still worrisome. Many colored immigrants—they now total about 1,100,000 including locally-born children—are poorly housed, mostly because municipal authorities have failed to cope with slum clearance.

Only when these municipal problems are attacked on a wide front, including more adequate housing and amenities, did some of the social problems confronting the immigrants from Pakistan, India, West Indies and Africa also be overcome.

Churches should do more to assist integration, the board suggests. Police should appoint specially-trained liaison officers to help overcome suspicion and mistrust among the immigrants.

Employers should be forced to keep records which indicated what proportion of their workers are non-white. This would help reduce evident discrimination against the blacks in the jobs market. The government also should include a non-discriminating clause in their contracts to industry.

On the general study of prejudice, the institute found that many Britons had no idea how many non-whites lived in Britain. In many cases their conception of the total was widely exaggerated. Only 10 per cent of the population showed strong hostility toward non-whites. Women tended to be slightly more tolerant than men.

Enoch Powell, right-wing Conservative member of Parliament, has launched a passionate appeal to reverse the flow of non-white immigrants and encourage those here to leave through financial payments. The institute says this wouldn't work.

"To advocate a policy of voluntary repatriation is an evasion. . . . Only economic aid to the countries of origin on a scale which would offer the prospect of an adequate standard of living there could make voluntary return attractive as a realistic proposition, and aid on this scale is out of the question."

One reason for deterioration in race relations in Britain is the lack of a coherent government policy on immigration, the institute says. The "patchwork" approach invited "exploitation for political gain by the unscrupulous of all shades of opinion and color."

Preference given to Commonwealth immigrants should be eliminated. All colored immigrants should be treated alike and the number allowed in should be reviewed annually by Parliament.

The law passed in 1965 making it a crime to incite racial hatred by speech and writing also should be eliminated. This penalized the less-educated and left free the more sophisticated racist. It also gave a false impression of the purpose of race relations laws. Promotion of racial tolerance should be pursued through voluntary means.

While the report points up the preponderance of tolerance among the whites, the grave danger it underlines is the prevalence of discrimination. Getting a white collar job is a difficulty the non-white faces. Trade unions didn't seem to be doing much to make job equality a reality.

"Indeed," says the London Sun, in summing up its views on the report, "from the government to the churches, pompous utterances are more plentiful than deeds."

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Neil Armstrong As A Boy Had A Dream About Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — As a boy, Neil Armstrong had a dream. He wanted to land on the moon. In a few days he and Edwin Aldrin are to do just that.

"For me to fulfil the dream is a stroke of incredibly good fortune," Armstrong says. "I suppose the chance of doing what thousands of people through history have wanted to do, the chance of this chain of events taking place in this section of history is beyond the ability of the oddsmakers to calculate."

At a time of concentrated involvement in Apollo 11, Armstrong nevertheless is looking ahead to the next giant step. In his desire to fly, to continue questing eternal mysteries, he wants to rocket again into space.

"With the first lunar landing, I don't agree that we've reached the peak," he said in an interview. "I think it is just

a beginning. I really suspect that the flights of the next decade will be even more interesting, more engulging than the ones of the past."

"The objective of our flight is to take men to the moon, make a landing and return safely to earth," he said. "It will demonstrate to mankind that we can do that kind of a job. How well we'll use what we learn in the future, only history will tell. Based on the experience of the last decade, I believe we will use that knowledge."

"Even now," he said, "our future direction is beginning to emerge. People are looking at things that can be practical in space. I don't know what the decision of the nation will be, but I can envision space stations, space shuttles, lunar shuttles, advance lunar exploration and planetary exploration."

Why this overwhelming desire to fly?

"I don't think I fly just for the sake of flying," Armstrong replied. "It's a way of performing a service and it's a tool."

"Why does a carpenter like to saw? Oh, maybe he doesn't, but he's fortunate if he does. He doesn't really consider his job as sawing. He considers his job as building."

"I like to consider our job as building—building a transportation system, building the state of man's knowledge, building man's inclination to learn more. That airplane and that spacecraft are my saw."

Armstrong also knows there are dangers in his business. "Everything conceivable has been done to assure our safety on Apollo 11," he said. "We have high confidence in our systems. Otherwise we would not go."

"But we must realize things can go wrong. On any flight, those things that are new are the most dangerous. In our case it will be the descent to the surface, the landing, the lunar surface activity and the liftoff from the moon."

How long could he and Aldrin survive if they became stranded on the moon?

"About two days," Armstrong answered. "But we've chosen not to think about it. It's not likely, but possible. If so, we're left with no recourse."

In that event, Michael Collins, orbiting the moon in the command ship, would fire his engine and head for home, leaving Armstrong and Aldrin behind with no hope of rescue.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Duck Hunters May Be Busy

EDMONTON (CP) — Hunters of waterfowl in Canada can expect a good year in 1969. Delegates to the federal-provincial wildlife conference in Edmonton report a generally above-average year in births of waterfowl, especially ducks. Experts said the birthrate is the highest since 1952.

RECOUNT PLANNED

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — A judicial recount of ballots in the June 25 provincial election in Dauphin will be conducted July 22. Judge Lorne Ferg of Dauphin county court set the date Wednesday. The recount was requested by Transport Minister Stewart McLean who lost to Peter Burtinjak of the New Democratic Party by 50 votes.

BANK HEAD DIES

CALGARY (CP) — Robert Lawrence Bailey, retired Prairie regional general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has died here. He was 72. Mr. Bailey, a director of the Metropolitan Stores and a member of the Manitoba Municipal Board, retired from banking in 1960.

CHIEFS TO MEET

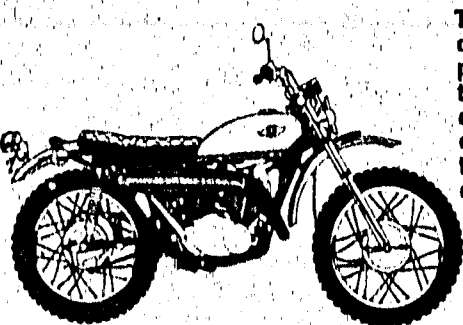
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — The chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians Wednesday called a meeting for next week to formulate a policy which will explain the objection to proposed changes by the federal Indian affairs department. Chief Dave Kennakew said the explanation, formulated by all chiefs of the bands in the province, will be presented to the federal government.

PM DECLINES

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has declined an invitation to be invested into the Kainai chieftainship of the Blood Indian tribe, the president of the chieftainship said Wednesday. E. R. McFarland said Mr. Trudeau turned down the invitation because of the current controversy between Indians and the federal government. "He didn't feel worthy of the honor right now," Mr. McFarland said.

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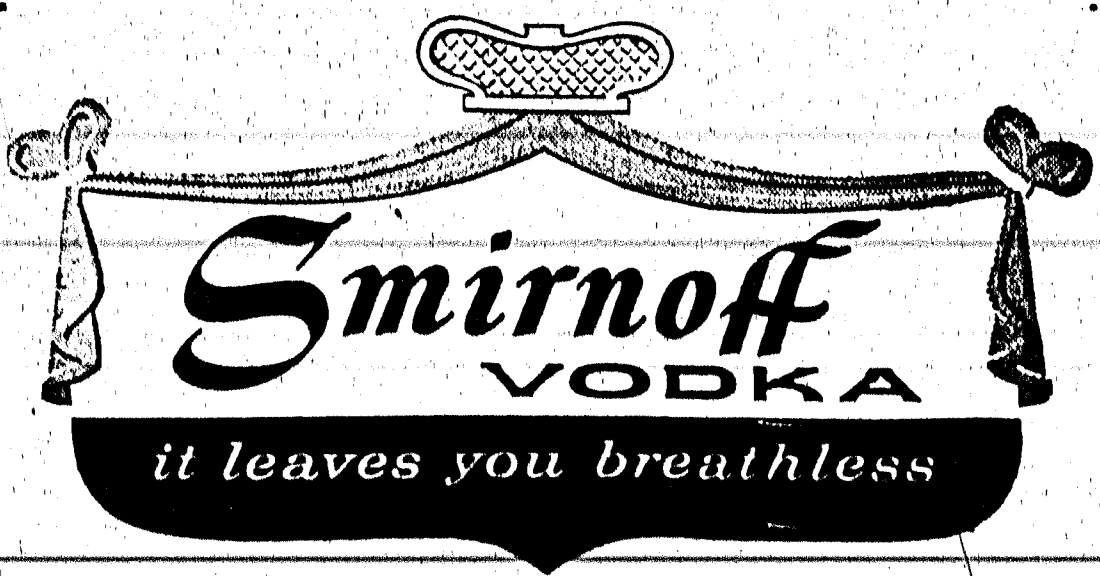
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Evening Ceremony At First United

Sharon Louise Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Burton, Kelowna and Raymond Cyrias Prevost, Ashcroft, B.C., son of Mrs. M. Prevost and Cyrias Prevost, Vancouver were united in marriage at First United Church on July 5. Rev. John Wing performed the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a sheer nylon gown on princess lines, with a full lace overcoat attached to the yoke of the dress. Long lily point sleeves and seed pearls down the front of the lace coat completed the outfit. Her pearl and rhinestone tiara held four layers of elbow length veiling, which was trimmed with scalloped edges. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

MATRONS OF HONOR

Matrons of honor, Mrs. Roy McDonnell, sister of the bride, Gillies Bay and Mrs. Dennis Budai, sister of the groom, Kamloops and bridesmaid, Cathy Burton, sister of the bride, Kelowna wore yellow empire styled gowns of lace over taffeta, with a lace frill edging the high neckline and sleeves. Their headresses were of matching yellow ribbon flowers with short veils, trimmed with white shasta daisies.

Flower girl, Cindy McDonnell, bride's niece wore a gown styled on lines similar to the bridal attendants and ring bearer, Curtis Prevost, groom's brother wore black trousers and white jacket.

Best man was Roy McDonnell and ushers were Glen Burton, brother of the bride and David Prevost, groom's brother. Attendants were William Burton and Dennis Budai, brother-in-law of the groom, Kamloops.

For the reception at the Institute hall, the bride's mother received in a mauve fortrel

dress, with white accessories and a white carnation corsage accented her costume.

The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue fortrel suit with a white carnation corsage complementing her ensemble.

Toasts were proposed by George Godden, Penticton, who also read telegrams of congratulations. A three tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink and yellow roses centered the bride's table.

RESIDE AT KAMLOOPS

Before leaving on a honeymoon through the Okanagan and on to Kitimat, to attend the wedding of the bride's cousin, the bride changed to a navy and white fortrel dress, with white accessories. A pink carnation adorned the dress. The newlyweds will reside at Kamloops.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Horton, Mission City; grandparents of the bride; William Burton, Mission, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Irene Bleau, Phoenix, Sask., grandmother of the groom; Mrs. M. Prevost, Ashcroft; Cyrias Prevost, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bishop, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Tyson and Linda and Pam, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Orvington, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Orvington, Mrs. Grace Lawrence and son Daune; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Byrne and Shelia; Robert Montgomery, all of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Godden, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pilet, Gillies; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bleau, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonnell and daughters, Cindy and Bonnie; Chris McLean, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Budai, Kamloops; Ron and Marlene Smith, Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. John Eichinger, Armstrong.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Larkin and family of North Vancouver were recent visitors to Kelowna, while Mr. Larkin was in Penticton to a convention. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clemmens, Okanagan Mission.

Harold Potterton of Taunton, Somerset, England, leaves for Toronto on Sunday where he will visit a sister and nephew. Mr. Potterton has been enjoying a visit here for several weeks, as the guest of his brother, L. A. N. Potterton and Mrs. Potterton, Morrison Avenue. While here they enjoyed a 11-day tour of interior British Columbia, stopping at Prince Rupert to visit two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Potterton. They also visited Smithers, 100 Mile House and other points. Coincidentally, while Lance Potterton served as alderman on Kelowna city council from 1960 to 1967, Harold Potterton served in a similar capacity in his English community. His wife was also the first woman mayor of Bridgewater, Somerset, in 500 years and his daughter served as mayoress at the same time.

Back from a two week trip to Alberta are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denney, Watt Road. At Calgary they attended the wedding of a friend and at High River, they visited with Mr. Denney's brother Jack and family. In Edmonton they visited with their son Spencer and his wife and two daughters and other friends.

Kelowna Golf and Country Club 'round' off their 18th annual Ogopogo open tournament for men, with liberal 'shots' of entertainment and hospitality this week. A beef barbecue for the 212 participants and their wives is scheduled for tonight, with a dance Friday night. Dick Kerr, a professional entertainer and the Dave Baker trio provide fun and music for the evening.

Saturday night, the Kelowna Golf and Country Club will be host to a banquet following the presentation of prizes to winners of the Ogopogo tournament, which got underway today. Entertainment and dancing is included in the windup agenda.

Among the many golfers taking part in the Ogopogo tournament here this week from all parts of Canada and the United States is Dr. T. Clague of Bay-side, Calif. William Casad of Seattle is also enjoying Okanagan hospitality while participating in the open tournament.

D. S. K. Gray, from the Mayfair club at Edmonton is another golfer enjoying the tournament at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club and from Kamloops, Rod Palmer, the club pro is here.

Recently returned from a holiday in Williams Lake are Mrs. Cecil Philpott and Patricia Philpott. While there they visited Mrs. Philpott's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Philpott with daughter Patricia, travelled by plane to Vancouver to attend the wedding of their nephew, Halby Krieger, and Carol Anderson, all of Vancouver. Mr. Krieger is Mr. Philpott's sister. They also visited his other sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Patterson and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mahan and son Cody, all in Vancouver. Patricia Philpott is staying in Vancouver, the guest of Miss Joanna Jones.

Others attending the Krieger-Anderson wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philpott and daughter Betty Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Philpott and daughters Cathy, Sherry, Jean and Rhonda all from Joe Rich Valley.

Bored U.K. Wives Take To Drink

LONDON (CP) — Maybe it's just that there are more bored housewives around, but women in Britain seem to be taking to drink in greater numbers than ever before.

Alcoholics Anonymous report that their female membership has risen to 25 per cent from 12 per cent in recent years. They estimate one-quarter of Britain's 400,000 alcoholics are women—a number that would have been inconceivable a few years ago.

Psychiatrists are baffled by the phenomenon. Dr. William McAdam, consultant psychiatrist at a Dumfries hospital, told a conference in Scotland that his unit now treats one woman alcoholic to every four men, compared with a ratio of one to 10 in 1950.

"We can only guess at the reasons," he said. "Women are welcomed into more pubs and the whole atmosphere is more permissive."

"While this is obviously a factor, all I am prepared to say with certainty is that I see far

more women alcoholics about than I used to."

Social workers who help alcoholics tend to feel more women may be coming forward to discuss their problem, but this need not mean the number of women alcoholics is increasing.

MORE ASKING HELP

"Housewives have always been the secret drinkers and it may just be that more of them now have the courage to ask for help," said Margo Smith, secretary of the Merseyside Council of Alcoholism.

Most are in their late 40s and come from a middle-class background, Miss Smith added.

This is usually when a woman's responsibilities as a mother have decreased and she becomes lonely. But social workers say if she develops drinking problems at this stage, it will probably be no sudden thing but the culmination of years of steady tipping.

One factor helping women alcoholics is that their husbands are more likely to be sympathetic to their problems than a wife is to an alcoholic husband.

Vancouver Artist Exhibits Here Favors 'The Way It Is' Style

If you're tired of "way-out" abstract art and other forms of op-art and appreciate realism and truth in paintings, you're in for a treat.

The exhibition of paintings by Egbert Oudendag at the Jack Hambleton Galleries from July 11 to 19 promises just that. You will be able to recognize, enjoy and derive pleasure and esthetic sustenance from his works, which cover a wide variety of topics, scenes and portraits, including many beautiful nudes.

"Nude, there is nothing as beautiful," says Oudendag. "They are sexually appealing, in the first place, but when you are involved in painting them, sex is forgotten and then they are only beautiful."

One of his favorite subjects is his beautiful wife, Ria. They have two handsome sons, Peter, 20 and Paul, 17 years.

Mr. Oudendag, who has adopted British Columbia because of the gaiety found here, works at a furious pace, producing upward of 100 oils a year. He is enraptured by British Columbia and his scenes mirror the mountains, the dark forests and the sea, especially the sea.

In addition to the climate and scenery, he says he has fallen in love with the people here. "They're all so broadminded and tolerant," he explains. "Here an artist is accepted as part of the total community and when Vancouverites entertain in their homes, quite often you might even find me."

Born at Raalte in the Netherlands, he came to Canada in 1949. After spending 14 years in Eastern Canada, looking at what he terms "the wrong ocean," he turned his eyes to the freedom of western shores. Nine years ago, he came to Vancouver and began painting literally dozens of seascapes, still life, nectareous nudes and land and seascapes.

One year he took a tour through the U.S. piling up 5,000 miles in five weeks and producing 45 paintings en route and wound up the trek with contacts to display his work at the Camelback Galleries in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Zantman Galleries, Carmel, Calif.

"The Dutch-born Canadian citizen is probably one of the finest artists in Canada and, if his vestal admirers can be believed, of his age."

He sold his first paintings at the age of 15 in Holland and before leaving his native land, studied under the famous portraitist Han van Meegeren, who had one directive for his last and favorite pupil: "Learn to draw before you learn to paint!" So Oudendag put his oils away and reverted to the grimy task of charcoal and pastel drawing and drew and drew and drew until his tendons ached.

You will have the opportunity of meeting this slim, tense, sensitive man when you visit the gallery here this week, since the exhibition opens Friday and continues through to July 19.

Princess Anne Seeks Career Not Satisfied With 'Royal Jobs'

LONDON (AP) — The royal sister has a problem. She wants a job.

Her big brother Charles doesn't have to worry about what he's going to do. He is the Prince of Wales and someday he's going to be king. But for 18-year-old Anne, the future is unclear.

"I want a real career but I bet I don't get one," the Queen's only daughter has told friends.

Nevertheless, Anne is doing plenty these days. She is applauded by fashion writers and admired by the British public as an uninhibited teen-ager who manages to be royal without being stuffy about it.

People who know her say she is too bright, too imaginative and too independent-minded to stay on the red carpet reserved for most members of the Royal Family.

TOPS IN FASHION

A British fashion poll named her the second best-dressed woman in the world. No. 1 was the Duchess of Kent.

Off-duty, she scruffs around in a blue sailor jacket and sports clothes for riding, sailing, tennis

and loafing. She says she doesn't consider herself the hearty outdoor type, however.

Since she finished a course in French she has started doing royal jobs—inspecting the Welsh Guards, launching a 253,000-ton oil tanker, touring a car factory, opening a young farmers' club, and making ceremonial visits to Austria and Scotland, where she got more attention than the Queen.

Everyone agrees she is good at this sort of thing, but those who know her say she wants to do more.

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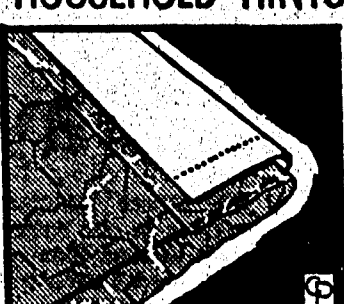
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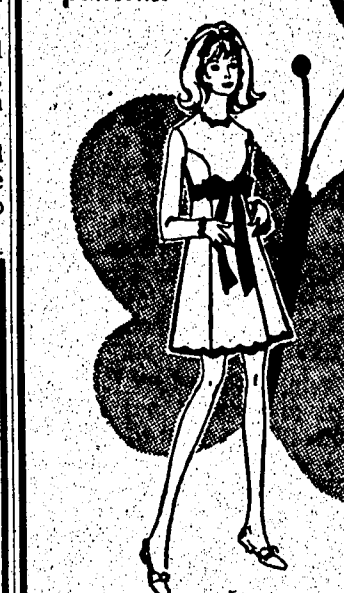
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It's His Hair And His Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old son turned up at the breakfast table with his hair tinted red. My husband almost hit him. I am in a state of shock. It seems Larry let his girl-friend "experiment" on him. When we told Larry we were horrified he said the color of a person's hair shouldn't make that much difference.

Larry's hair used to be a golden blond and now he looks as if he is wearing a wig. The girl also tried to dye his eyebrows and one eyebrow is redder than the other. He looks like a freak. We didn't say much when he let his hair grow longer on the sides (it's really shorter than most of his friends) but this latest move is too much. What shall we do? — Buffalo Parents.

Dear Buff: It's his hair and his problem. Larry will get plenty of needling from his friends. You won't have to do anything. Time and patience are your best allies.

Dear Ann Landers: Can getting mooched on run in the family? My Dad is the Number One target for relatives who want to borrow luggage, golf clubs, garden tools, etc. My mother has been driving "the girls" to their weekly club meeting for so long they don't even say "thank you".

I inherited the family curse when I bought a new car seven months ago. A certain guy who works for the same company has figured out the exact minute I will pass his house. Every

work day for the last five months Miltie the Moocher has been out in front just in time to hook a ride. When I get in my car to go home at night Miltie is already sitting in it, waiting for me.

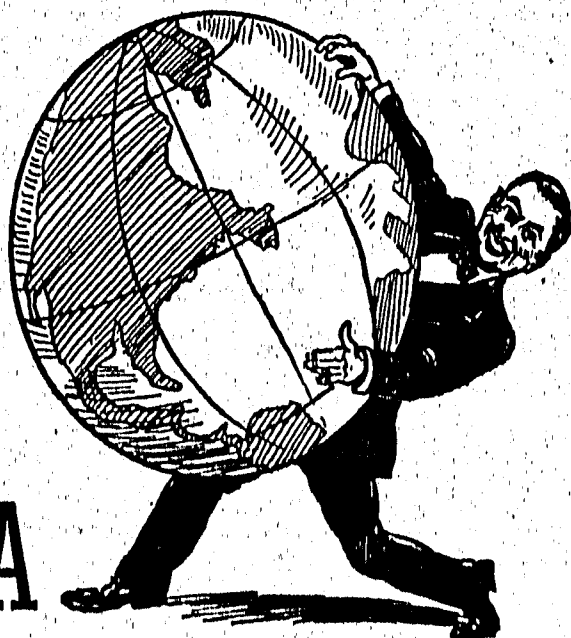
Wouldn't you think he'd slip me a couple of bucks for gas once in a while or maybe offer to fill the tank? Would I be in line if I suggested it? — El Jerque

Dear El: Of course, Miltie should offer something in the way of compensation, but since he hasn't, don't suggest it. If his cheapness bothers you, change your travel route. In the meantime, how many of your readers who ride free to work are demonstrating your appreciation by cranking through with an occasional token of gratitude?

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. E. Ferworn is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Marcia Isobel to Frederick Joseph Beruschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beruschi of Revelstoke. Wedding plans to be announced at a future date.

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Home And School Officials Want Lighter 'Pot' Penalties

TORONTO (CP) — National home and school officials will ask the federal government for lighter penalties for marijuana users.

A resolution adopted Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation asks that marijuana be controlled under the Food and Drug Act, instead of the Narcotics Control Act "until research findings dictate otherwise."

Other resolutions ask more research into marijuana use and an end to "devious and de-meaning tactics" of enforcing the law against trafficking.

Blanche Bourgeois of Montreal, president of the New Brunswick federation, told the meeting police sometimes break the law themselves in order to gather evidence against traffickers.

The resolution introduced by her group said such tactics "tend to alienate youth from the law-making and law-enforcing bodies, whose image at present is at an all-time low." It asked that requirements for conviction be changed to eliminate "demeaning tactics" and that the law be amended to stress treatment and rehabilitation of drug users rather than their conviction.

POLICE BREAK LAWS

Mrs. Stewart Macdonald of Charlottetown, a s t e r n vice-president of the national federation, said police undercover

agents have themselves broken the law and induced minors to join them in incidents which have led to narcotics arrests.

Mrs. T. A. D. Haddow of Calgary said: "The point is that the tactics are involving very many innocent people."

Mrs. Hyman Kucharsky of Montreal, chairman of the federation's family life committee, told delegates a survey taken last winter indicates 9.52 per cent of high school students in six provinces have tried drugs. Results of the survey, conducted by the federation and psychologist Dr. W. L. Gardner of Sir George Williams University, Montreal, are still being tabulated.

Of 2,242 students who filled out the questionnaires, 8.11 per cent admitted taking marijuana, 5.86 per cent had sniffed glue or other solvents, 3.62 per cent had tried amphetamines or barbiturates and 2.24 per cent had used LSD.

Highest rate of drug use—14.08 per cent—was reported in New Brunswick. Saskatchewan was lowest with 5.13 per cent. Nova Scotia reported 7.73 per cent; Quebec, 11.57 per cent; Ontario, 10.75 per cent; and Alberta, 9.22 per cent.

Prince Edward Island and Manitoba did not participate. British Columbia had too few replies to be tabulated and Newfoundland is not a member of the national federation.

U.S. Apparently Settles On Revenue Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government apparently has settled on a compromise proposal to gain support for its revenue-sharing plan, a key part of President Nixon's program for decentralizing government.

The plan, one of three possibilities studied, is aimed at satisfying both state and local governments, at odds over how the shared federal money should be distributed.

Arthur F. Burns, presidential adviser, said Tuesday he hoped a suggested bill could be sent to Congress this session, spelling out the administration plan.

BIGGER TAKE

Revenue sharing would give states, cities and counties—all strapped for money—a bigger share of the federal tax take.

Nixon has made a clear commitment to revenue sharing and dozens of bills have been introduced in Congress, but mayors and governors are split over

whether all money should go to the states for redistribution or a portion should go directly to the cities.

The compromise, known to economists as a "mandatory pass-through," would send the money to the states first but insure that specific amounts go to cities.

Revenue sharing has for years been the subject of heated debate among Canadian provinces and the federal government with the provinces demanding more share of the federal tax dollar.

In Canada the federal government may levy all types of taxes while the provinces are limited to direct levies such as income and retail sales taxes.

The federal government provides equalization grants to all provinces but Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, which roughly compensate areas with lower-than-average incomes.

Total Farm Cash Receipts Show Marginal Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Total cash receipts from farming operations across Canada, excluding Canadian wheat board payments on the Prairies, increased marginally in the first three months of this year from the same 1968 period.

Data issued by Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that substantially higher receipts for cattle, dairy and poultry products, oilseeds, oats and tobacco helped offset a sharp decline in wheat sales and lower barley prices.

Excluding wheat board payments, which vary between the two quarters because of administration, total farm receipts covering all provinces except Newfoundland were up by about 1.5 per cent to \$29,252,000 this year from \$28,868,000 in the 1968 quarter.

The national total moved ahead by more than \$14,000,000, despite a drop of about \$40,000,000 on the Prairies. Ontario farmers alone took in \$30,000,000 more at \$362,192,000—twice as much as any other province—and Quebec farmers increased their take by almost \$15,000,000 to \$132,487,000. All other provinces also advanced.

A slump in international wheat markets is reflected by a year-to-year drop of almost \$60,000,000 in wheat receipts at time of delivery to \$94,300,000 in the first quarter.

Lower average prices for barley dropped total receipts for that crop by almost \$3,000,000 from the first quarter of 1968 to \$15,203,000 in the first three months of this year.

FLAX, OATS BOOM

A boom in oats and oilseeds, especially flax, more than doubled cash receipts from those crops.

Receipts from oats jumped to \$13,050,000 from \$5,103,000 last year and oilseeds brought in \$31,011,000 this year against \$14,884,000 a year earlier. Receipts from flax seed alone leaped to \$15,738,000 from \$2,811,000.

The take from cattle and calves increased to \$251,018,000 from \$232,356,000.

Receipts from dairy products were up to \$129,758,000 from \$122,008,000.

Poultry receipts increased to \$47,803,000 from \$40,814,000 and egg sales were up to \$47,449,000 from \$38,356,000.

The take from tobacco increased to \$101,306,000 from \$91,132,000.

Excluding the variable wheat board payments on the Prairies, farm operation receipts were higher in all provinces except Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In Saskatchewan, receipts were down to \$113,913,000 in the first quarter of this year from \$141,024,000 in the same 1968 pe-

riod. With wheat board payments, the Saskatchewan total increased to \$163,557,000 from \$151,230,000.

In Alberta, receipts dropped to \$170,559,000 from \$186,032,000. Including wheat board dealings, the Alberta total fell to \$179,637,000 from \$279,574,000.

Wheat board payments for crops of previous years were limited to Saskatchewan farmers in the first quarter of this year. Last year in the first quarter, such payments went only to Alberta.

In Manitoba, where wheat board payments were roughly the same both years, receipts including the payments increased to \$76,410,000 this year from \$72,551,000 in 1968.

In addition to wheat board payments on previous-year crops, mainly in Saskatchewan, Prairie farmers received \$28,308,000 from the wheat board, chiefly as cash advances on farm-stored grains in the first quarter of this year. In the same period last year, Prairie farmers repaid \$13,177,000 advanced previously by the board.

Among the other provinces, biggest percentage increase in farm receipts was recorded by British Columbia, where the take went up by almost 15 per cent from the 1968 quarter to \$40,158,000.

Ontario farmers received more than twice as much as farmers in second-place Alberta during the quarter, with receipts up to \$362,192,000 from \$201,600,000 as a result of increased sales of cattle, poultry, tobacco and dairy products.

Biafran Forces Seize Umuahia

OWERRI, Biafra (AFP) — Biafran forces have entered Umuahia, the former temporary capital of the breakaway state, and are engaged in heavy fighting with Nigerian troops, informed sources said here today.

The Nigerian forces captured Umuahia on April 23.

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Court Appearance Soon For Smythe And Ballard

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard, directors of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., were charged Wednesday with income tax evasion and making false or deceptive statements on income tax returns.

RCMP said Smythe and Ballard both accepted summonses this morning at RCMP headquarters. Both men are due to appear in court July 17.

Information under the Income Tax Act involving \$278,920 for Smythe and \$134,685 for Ballard were sworn Wednesday by federal investigators.

The informations allege that

Morrall May Also Retire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not one, but both starting quarterbacks from last year's Super Bowl might be missing when the 1969 U.S. professional football season opens.

Joe Namath, quarterback of the American Football League's New York Jets, announced his retirement a month ago.

Wednesday, Namath's Super Bowl opponent, Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, indicated he might retire.

Morrall was named vice-president for operations of Trans National Communications Inc., which owns the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, among other enterprises.

The NFL's Player of the Year told a San Francisco news conference he would fly to Detroit to set up his TNC office and then discuss his possible retirement with the Colts in Baltimore this weekend. The Colts open training camp Sunday.

In Corona, Calif., where he's making a movie, Namath said Wednesday he's sticking to his decision not to obey U.S. football commissioner Pete Rozelle's order to get rid of his part interest in a Manhattan restaurant, allegedly frequented by gamblers.

Namath said he has no plans to report to the Jets training camp which opens this weekend on Long Island, N.Y.

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Rovers Record Easy Victory As Kroschinsky Grabs Win

Rutland Rovers rode to an easy 5-2 victory over the Royals Wednesday in one of two games played in the Kelowna and District Senior B Softball League.

The Rovers pushed across four runs in the second inning and coasted home behind the fine pitching of Dave Kroschinsky and Arnie Rath.

In the other game played, the Willows scored four runs in the first two innings and went on to defeat Kelowna Old Stylers 4-3.

Dave Kroschinsky was the winning pitcher in Rutland, getting seventh-inning help from Rath. The Rovers got all the runs they needed in the second inning when three base hits, an error and a hit batter pushed across four runs. The Rovers added another run in the fifth while Kroschinsky spaced out both Royals runs.

The Rovers used sharp base-running and an air-tight defense to help their pitching corps.

All the scoring came in the first two innings at King's Stadium where the Willows defeated the Old Stylers. Third baseman Ron Pyle delivered the

key blow in the first inning. Doug Gordon went to first on an error to Ted Weys and jogged home when Pyle slammed Don Schmidt's pitch out of the park. Schmidt was the losing pitcher in the game while Wally Sehn got credit for the victory.

The Willows added another two runs in the second on a walk to Grant Hunchuck, a second walk to Grant Armeau, a sacrifice by Russell Hush and a decisive single by Reg Marlet.

The Stylers also scored two runs in the first inning. Weys led off with a single, moved to second when Jack Leir's attempted sacrifice was booted by Doug Gordon and came in to score when John Ross singled.

Leir also scored in the inning. Elson singled home Doug Chisholm with the Stylers' third and final run in the second inning.

The Willows and Rovers are the only teams scheduled to see action today when the league-leading Rovers play host at Rutland. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

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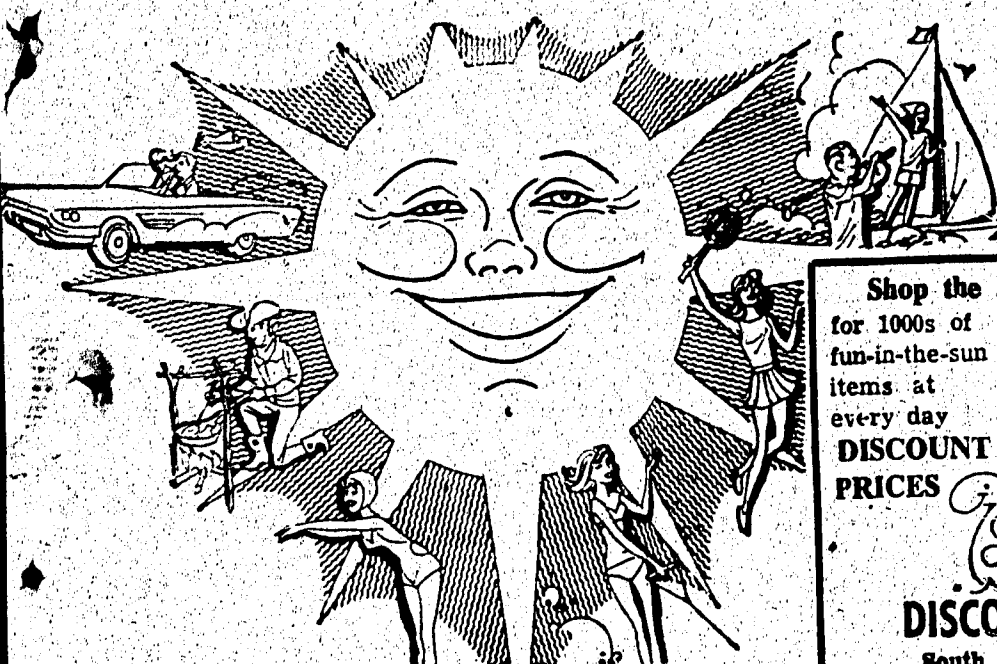
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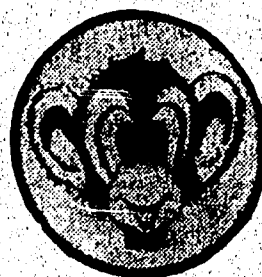
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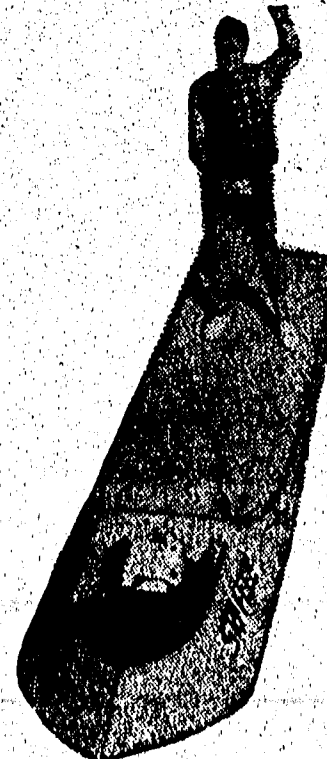


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Seaver Sharp As Mets Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Righthander Tom Seaver pitched brilliantly Wednesday as New York Mets bounced Chicago Cubs 4-0 and continued to challenge for the lead in the National League's Eastern Division.

The Mets, once a perennial last-place finisher, climbed to within three games of the Cubs, division leaders.

Seaver, 24, came within two outs of a perfect game. He retired 25 Cubs in succession before Jimmy Qualls singled.

Seaver boosted his 1969 record to 14-3 as a crowd of 58,083 watched the hometown Mets take their second win in a row from Chicago.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh Pirates won twice, 4-3 in 10 innings and 3-2 over Montreal Expos. San Francisco Giants shelled Houston Astros 10-3. Los Angeles Dodgers clipped Atlanta Braves 3-1. Cincinnati Reds nipped San Diego Padres 4-3 and Philadelphia Phillies split a doubleheader with St. Louis Cardinals, winning 7-1 in the first game and losing 5-3.

Seaver drove in a run with a second-inning single as the Mets jumped on Ken Holtzman, knocking out the Cubs' starter and taking a 3-0 lead in the first two innings.

Senators Grab First Triumph As President Nixon Watches

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"It's about time," manager Ted Williams said Wednesday after his Washington Senators finally won an American League baseball game with U.S. President Richard Nixon watching.

The Senators blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0 to end a three-game losing streak.

The Senators took a 1-0 first-inning lead on Mike Epstein's double. The president arrived in the second inning with daughter Tricia and son-in-law David Eisenhower. They came in time to see the Senators widen their lead to 3-0 on singles by Del Unser and Frank Howard.

Joe Coleman pitched a four-hitter, including 11 strikeouts. He gave the president the ball he used to gain the final out, but Mr. Nixon wouldn't accept it until Coleman autographed it.

Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday, Baltimore Orioles edged New York Yankees 6-5 in 10 innings. Detroit Tigers nipped Boston Red Sox 6-5. Seattle Pilots trounced California Angels 8-0, but lost the second game of their doubleheader 5-0. Chicago White Sox tripped Oakland Athletics 5-3 and Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota Twins 4-3.

Pete Ward hit a three-run, pinch-hit home run in the eighth inning that powered the White Sox past Oakland and prevented the Athletics from gaining on Minnesota, the Western Division leaders.

DRIVES WINNER HOME
Lou Piniella drove home the tying run with a fifth-inning single and the winner with a grounder in the seventh as Kansas City snapped the Twins' five-game winning streak and kept them 3½ games ahead of Oakland.

The Twins built a 3-0 lead with single runs in the first three innings, including Harmon Killebrew's 24th homer. But Joe Foy's two-run homer started the Royals back in the fifth and Piniella singled to score Mike Fiore, who had doubled.

The Yankees knocked out Baltimore's unbeaten Dave McNally, 12-0, for the second time in nine days, but still lost when Boog Powell singled. He scored all the way from first base when Bobby Murcer booted White Sox tripped Oakland Athletics 5-3 and Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota Twins 4-3.

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ALIE REPORTS

Bucks Open Hockey Camp

By ALIE KAMMINGA

slated to begin Sunday at the Memorial Arena, will have a definite American flavor this year.

Among the 30 players expected to attend, two are from the U.S., more specifically Los Angeles, Calif. One is a transplanted goaltender moved to left wing while the other gives his position simply as a forward.

The two Americans will join hopefuls from across the province in the 10-day camp. Others will come from such places as the Kootenays, Vancouver Island, the Cariboo, Northern British Columbia and from Kelowna's minor hockey system. A number of Buckaroo holdovers will also attend the camp.

ABOUT 10 PLAYERS from last year's squad will be fighting to retain their positions including four defencemen. Another two or three defencemen will be trying to locate themselves in a blue-line position.

Goaltender Ron Eyle, who has contemplated a possible move to another league, will likely attend as many of the camp's sessions as possible with an eye glued to the position he held last year. The Buckaroo executive hopes to convince Ron he should stay with the team for at least one more season.

The rest of the camp will consist of forwards, leaving the race wide open for any of the nine or ten positions available. Some of the top Midget and Juvenile hockey players in the province last season will cast their eyes on the available spots.

THE CAMP WILL NOT be held entirely on the ice. Conditioning exercises with recreation director Jack Brown in charge, will be held daily in the City Park.

The players will take to the ice every night during the eight days the camp is in session.

The camp will come to a close July 19 when the 30 players will form two teams for the annual inter-squad game. This game should give coach Brian Roche and assistant Orval Lavell the best indication of the players they intend to invite back for the fall training session.

The game starts at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Other activities planned by the Buckaroos before the season begins include a mid-summer hockey game Aug. 2. The game will take the form of a junior all-star game with the league champion Victoria Cougars taking on an Okanagan All-Star team.

IN SPITE OF the growing interest in hockey, baseball on the local scene will continue to steal the spotlight for at least the duration of this month.

Kelowna's victory over Trail in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth category last week added to the interest that is building for the B.C. Babe Ruth Championships to be played here later this month.

The Kelowna All-Star team travels to Vancouver this week-end for the provincial championship and a chance to advance even further along the lengthy playoff trail. And who knows with the interest shown by local coaches and officials, Kelowna could well be courting a world series contender.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the baseball season will no doubt be the 15-year-old Babe Ruth championships being played here July 22. The top teams from across the province will be competing and again, the local representatives must be given a good chance to move far along the playoff path.

Local fans interested in obtaining a preview of Kelowna's representatives will have the opportunity to do so Saturday morning when the team practices and attends a clinic run by a member of the Seattle Pilots of the American League. All baseball coaches and officials in the Kelowna area are invited to attend. The camp starts at 10 a.m. at Elk's Stadium.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Kelowna All-Stars tangle with the Vernon All-Stars in an exhibition game.

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Randy Turpin of England took Sugar Ray Robinson's world middleweight boxing championship 18 years ago today — in 1951 — by a decision in London.

Robinson took the title back only two months later, by mauling Turpin so fiercely that the referee stopped the fight in the 10th round, although both boxers were equal on points and Robinson was bleeding badly from a cut eye.

Charles won the British Open here in 1963 in a playoff against Phil Rodgers of the United States.

—Some sun and fairly light wind has reproduced Lytham's par-71 links in nearly the exact conditions Charles found to his liking six years ago.

—The left-hander, winner of \$50,000 so far this year on the U.S. circuit, is playing at his peak.

PLAYERS AILING
Many of the competitors are suffering an assortment of ailments—hay fever, backache, infected gums, sprained elbows, allergies of food or insecticides and nervous yips about crowd control.

Two shots behind Charles at 68 were Englishman Tony Jacklin and countryman Hedley Muscroft.

Bracketed at 69 were Miller Barber of U.S., France's Jean Garaiade and Hugh Jackson of Northern Ireland.

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—Some sun and fairly light wind has reproduced Lytham's par-71 links in nearly the exact conditions Charles found to his liking six years ago.

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PLAYERS AILING
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Barrera is his wife, Francisca,
and two sons and one
daughter, Camillo in Kelowna,
Pao in Rutland and Rose (Mrs.
Albert Ramponc), Kelowna.
One sister and several
nephews and nieces in
Italy. Prayers and rosary will
be recited in Day's Chapel of
Remembrance on Thursday,
July 10th at 8 p.m. Mass will
be celebrated in the Church of
the Immaculate Conception on Fri-
day, July 11th at 10 a.m. The
Very Rev. R. D. Anderson the
celebrant. Interment in the
Catholic Cemetery in Okanagan
Mission. Day's Funeral Service
are in charge of the arrange-
ments. 286

VanWERT — Alice Lucille of
Revelstoke, passed away in
Vernon on July 6th, 1969 at the
age of 75 years. Funeral ser-
vices will be held from The
Garden Chapel, 502 Boyle Ave.,
Revelstoke, on Friday, July 11th,
at 2:00 p.m., the Rev. C.
A. Myhre officiating. Interment
will follow in the Mountain View
cemetery. Mrs. VanWert is sur-
vived by two sons, Allen Jack-
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Jackson of Revelstoke; and one
daughter, Mrs. Lillian Oviatt of
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one sister, thirteen grandchil-
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quest no flowers please. Those
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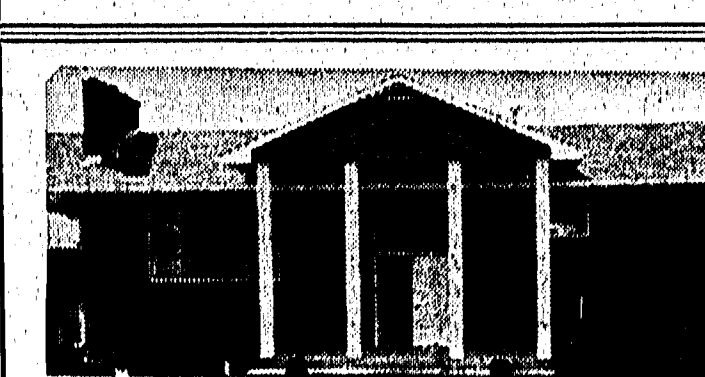


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BY OWNER, NEW THREE bedroom home in Rutland. Double garage, low taxes, close to shopping. Priced to sell. Telephone 762-2543.

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THREE BEDROOM OLDER type home across the street from lake on Abbott St. Telephone 763-3398. No agents please. 289

FOR SALE BY OWNER, TWO bedroom home, full basement, double garage, close to school and hospital. 559 Birch Ave. 288

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpet, well finished, close to shopping centre. Apply 325 Gray Rd., Rutland. Telephone 765-6630.

BY OWNER — THREE BED- room house on Hesch Road, Rutland. Immediate occupancy, \$19,000. Terms can be arranged. Telephone 765-5846. 286

BUILDING LOT, 75' x 125', greatly reduced. Rutland, on Holbrook near Robson. Telephone 764-4036 or 762-3874. 287

LOT FOR SALE, 89 x 168 new residential area. Good water, good drainage. Clear title. Telephone 762-7340. 290

FINE 3 BEDROOM HOME in fine district, 1261 Kelgin Crescent. Cash to 6 1/2% mortgage. Telephone 762-4411. 286

VIEW LOTS FOR SALE ON Froelich Road. From \$3,800. For appointment to view, telephone 765-6124. 287

FOUR ACRE HOLDING, Peach- land, 2 acres planted, second year grapes. Irrigation, excellent well. ARDA approved, beautiful lakeview. Telephone 764-4718. 290

OWNER MUST SELL FAMILY home, will take \$3,500 down. Telephone 765-7146. 287

BY OWNER — 2 BEDROOM home. Cash to 6% mortgage. 585 Bay Ave. Telephone 762-8895. 288

BY OWNER, NEW 3 BED- room home. All services. Close to everything in Westbank, \$23,500. Telephone 763-4102. 287

RESIDENTIAL LOT ON Thacker Road, all services available. Apply Lot 21, Stuart Road, Westbank. 291

LAKE SHORE LOT, 116 FT. x 230 ft., west side. Price \$15,000. Cash preferred. Telephone 764-4588. T, Th, S, 287

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BY OWNER — 4 BEDROOM home with revenue suite, electric heat, large living room, garage, aluminum siding. Half block from Safeway. Telephone 762-3506. 287

BY OWNER 1240 BERNARD Ave., fairly new two bedroom house, fully finished, basement with enclosed 14' x 24' garage. Clear title. Telephone 762-0998. No agents. 292

REVENUE HOME—TWO BED- rooms main floor, full basement, one bedroom self-contained suite, \$110.00 rent per month, \$23,900, 848 Sutherland. 288

THREE BEDROOM HOME, living room, fireplace, dining room, attached garage, fully landscaped, no basement. Hospital area. Telephone 762-4453 between 12-6 p.m. 289

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NO AGENTS OLDER 2 bed- room, south side, close in. \$14,500. Cash \$8500, balance 8 1/2%. Telephone 762-0601 or 762-7491. 286

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — New home just completed. Located on Adventure Road, Kelowna. For full information telephone 762-2519. 286

RETIREMENT HOME, TWO bedrooms, large lot, zoned R-2, possible to be R-3 Sutherland Ave. \$17,500. Telephone 763-2421. 280

26. Mortgages, Loans

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27. Resorts, Vacations

28. Produce & Meat

28A. Gardening

29. Articles for Sale

30. Articles for Rent

31. Help Wanted

32. Wanted to Buy

33. Schools and Vacations

34. Help Wanted Male

35. Help Wanted, Female

36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

37. Employment Wanted

38. Employ. Wanted

39. Employ. Wanted

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29. Articles for Sale

USED GOODS
1 Used Chesterfield Ste. 29.95
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1 Used Marquette 69.95
1 Used Westinghouse 49.95
1 Used Thor Auto. Washer 69.95
1 Used Westinghouse Dryer 79.95
1 Used Westinghouse Portable TV 69.95
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TWO CHESTS OF DRAWERS, one dresser without mirror, Adair television, barely working. Telephone 765-6622. 290

30 INCH GENERAL ELECTRIC range, nearly new, white, fully automatic. Best offer. Telephone 768-5685. 286

21" FLEETWOOD TELEVI- sion, 10 cubic foot Zenith refrigerator, automatic defrost, new. 1965. Telephone 762-2380. 287

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JUICER, TELEVISION STAND, wheelchair, sun cot. Telephone 762-5347 between 5-7 p.m. 286

26" BOY'S BICYCLE, IN good condition. Telephone 763-3732. 287

35. Help Wanted Female

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33. Schools and Vacations

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34. Help Wanted Male

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HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED

Chief Chemist required by Hiram Walker & Sons Limited for their British Columbia Distillery in the Okanagan Valley. Applicant should have Master's Degree in chemistry (or equivalent in experience). Areas of experience should include water chemistry and pollution control. Courses of study must have included microbiology. Graduates of British Columbia Universities or Schools of Agriculture preferred. Applications (including resume of experience and salary expected) should be sent to:
Dr. M. J. Stewart,
Ph.D., P. Eng.,
Associated Engineering Services Ltd.,
1661 West 8th Avenue,
Vancouver 9, B.C.
280, 281, 286, 287

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TWO EXPERIENCED Moulders for fibreglass boat plant. Apply at Sangstercraft Boat Works Ltd., Vernon, B.C. Telephone 542-0540. 289

1950 FORD FERGUSON Tractor and cultivator; Green grape hoe, 1968 model. Telephone 763-6652 or 763-3947. 286

42. Autos for Sale

CONVERTIBLE
1966 FORD
GALAXIE 500
Purchased new by owner, equipped with power steering and power brakes, radio, 380 cu. inch V-8 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, springtime yellow, black vinyl interior, H.D. suspension, white walls, wheel discs, well serviced, in excellent mechanical condition. Must sell quickly, first reasonable offer takes.
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BY OWNER — NEW SIDE BY

side duplex. Telephone 762-6494.

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42. Autos for Sale

1959 CORVETTE
Corvette 283 C.I.D. with Tri Power, console auto, removable hardtop. Cal. front end with scoop, power windows, antenna, trunk, wonderbar radio, all gauges. Silver grey with red interior.
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PRIVATE SALE OF ONE Owner convertible. 1962 American Rambler with 42,000 original miles. Classified in excellent condition. Equipped with power steering, power brakes and power top, radio and heater. This car must be sold by July 12 as owner is being transferred to Calgary. For viewing contact Mr. B. Robert at 494-8488, Summerland or 765-6950 Rutland, 288

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 FAST-back, newly tuned wall tires, radio. Recently washed out. In excellent condition. Exterior like new. Full price \$1750. Telephone 762-4693.

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FIRST FOUR SPEED, 1964 Valiant convertible. Top condition. For sale or trade on older or smaller car. Telephone 764-4831.

IMMACULATE 1964 FORD Fairlane 500, two door hardtop. Lovely burgundy color, big six standard. Price \$995. Please telephone 763-2338.

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1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Hard and soft top, 9 tires. Telephone 765-6704 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1963 Volkswagen 1500 station wagon. New tires. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. Telephone 762-8880.

FOR QUICK SALE, 1966 FORD station wagon. Very good condition. Only \$1000. Telephone 762-4399.

VOLKSWAGEN "BUG" IN excellent condition, new paint, for sale or will trade for boat. Telephone 762-3047.

1962 ANGLIA, \$400 OR NEAR est offer. Can be seen at Pandosy Trailer Court, Trailer 15A, or telephone 763-4683.

1963 CHEV. BISCAYNE TWO door sedan, V-8 standard. Excellent condition. What offers? Telephone 762-6434.

1968 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR hardtop, 307 engine, power steering, radio, \$3,000. Telephone 762-2618.

1962 SUNBEAM ROADSTER in good condition. \$585. Telephone Mr. Robinson 762-4315; evenings 762-8455.

1965 VALIANT SIGNET 2 DOOR hardtop, 273, V-8, automatic, stereo, tape deck. Excellent shape. Telephone 762-2738.

1966 FURY III, 2 DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$2,150. Telephone 763-5536.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, A-1 condition. Reasonable price. Apply 1340 Dillworth Crescent, upstairs.

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 4 door standard. Good running condition. Telephone 762-3268 after 4 p.m.

1968 SPITFIRE TRIUMPH, just like new, 10,000 miles. Telephone 763-6550.

1957 PONTIAC HARDTOP 283 automatic. Good condition. A real clean car. Telephone 762-4184.

1920 MODEL T TOURING, plus dozens of parts. Telephone 492-4448, 125 Coscar Ave., Penikese, B.C.

42. Autos for Sale

1965 MG MIDGET, VERY REASONABLY priced. Front end damaged. Telephone 764-4223.

1959 CHEV STATION WAGON in good condition. Telephone 763-2014 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC SEDAN Delivery. \$1000 as is. Apply 342 Lawrence Avenue.

1957 VAUXHALL VICTOR, \$125. Telephone 762-7006.

42A. Motorcycles
1967 HONDA 305 CC. scramble model, good shape, custom seat, new tire, chain, and sprockets. Must sell immediately. \$500 in cash. Telephone 763-2116.

HONDA 90 TRAIL MODEL, just like new. First cash offer over \$250. Telephone 765-6112.

1967 YAMAHA 60 CC TRAIL sprocket, knobby tires, 3,000 miles. \$180 or nearest offer. Telephone 765-7290.

1966 NORTON SCRAMBLER, 750 cc. Telephone 765-8006 after 6 p.m.

1966 YAMAHA 60CC IN VERY good condition. Low mileage, helmet. Telephone 762-7662.

44. Trucks & Trailers
1/2 TON 1950 FORD, GOOD running order. Four speed transmission, \$250 cash. 976 Lawrence Ave.

1959 IHC PICKUP, GOOD RUNNING order. Cash or trade. Telephone 762-7816, 1336 Lombardy Square.

UTILITY TRAILER FOR sale, \$40, 5 h.p. outboard motor, made by Johnson, \$30. Telephone 765-5984.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR jeep, 1955 International Half ton, 1951 GMC half ton. Telephone 762-7312.

1954 CHEV. 1/2 TON, LOW mileage. What offers? Telephone 768-5369 after 6 p.m.

1965 HALF TON FORD, SIX cylinder motor, twin beam suspension, large box \$850. Telephone 762-5109.

1948 DODGE PICKUP, \$180 with plates. Telephone 764-4134.

1968 FORD HALF TON, 360 V-8, long wheelbase, custom cab. Telephone 763-3193.

UTILITY TRAILER FOR Sale, 4' x 8', \$75. Telephone 762-5206.

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers
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10' x 40' GLENDALE, TWO bedroom, with porch. Like new. Commodore two bedroom, like new. Telephone 763-5396.

1968 15 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, or mirrors, hitch, propane refrigerator and stove. First \$1,700. Telephone 762-6040.

12 FOOT FULLY EQUIPPED camper trailer, sleeps two adults and two small children. Telephone 762-8907.

TEEPEE TRAILER, 14 FOOT, sleeps four. Electric and gas. Telephone after 4 p.m., 768-5836.

FOR SALE 15 FT. TRAVEL trailer, electric brakes, with compensating hitch, \$1100. Telephone 763-3037.

46. Boats, Access.

USED 16 FOOT GREW RUNABOUT, still under warranty, complete with Mercruiser inboard-outboard, ride - guide steering, radio, built-in gas tank and all gauges. Complete with Nautalex convertible top, 1600 pound Gator tilt trailer. Will sell for only \$2975. Telephone 762-2732 after 6 p.m.

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16 FT. CABIN TYPE CEDAR boat, fiberglass bottom. Newly painted, 30 hp Evinrude motor. New 1400 lb. tilt trailer. Telephone 765-6704 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

18 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT, INBOARD Oldsmobile 98 marine conversion. Has everything including 3,000 lb. tilt trailer. Must sell. Telephone 762-8719.

15 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR. Used 20 hours. Must sell. Telephone 765-6901.

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT and oars, \$190 or trade for 8 ft. boat and cash. Telephone 765-7290.

6 FT. RUBBER DINGHY, \$45 or offer. See Rick 792 Lawrence Ave.

48. Auction Sales

KELOWNA AUCTION MARKET (The Dome), next to Drive-In Theatre specializing in estate and private sales. We pay more, see us first. Telephone 765-5647 or 765-6115.

49. Legals & Tenders

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
Water Act
(Section 8)

We, Bert and Elizabeth Hunyadi, of Box 135, Peachland, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Trepanier Creek (Ditch) which flows south east and discharges into Lake Okanagan and give notice of my application to all person affected.

The point of diversion will be located "D" W. R. Map 8493 C. The quantity of water to be diverted is 28 acre feet per annum.

The purpose for which the water will be used is irrigation and domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the S. 1/2 of D.L. 483, O.D.Y.D.

A copy of this application was posted on the 2nd June, 1969 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

Date of first publication is: July 10, 1969.
B. HUNYADI.
E. HUNYADI.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MONTAGUE LEONARD MOUNT,
formerly of Longhill Road, R.R. No. 1, Kelowna, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at the office of their Solicitors, Messrs. McWilliams, Bilsland, Moir & Tinker, 1475 Ellis Street, Kelowna, B.C., before the 11th day of August, A.D. 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

ICHIRO YAMAMOTO Executor
DONALD SCOTT C. WOOD Executor
McWILLIAMS, BILSLAND, MOIR & TINKER,
Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GEORGE MUSELLAM,
formerly of 1940 Pandosy Street, Kelowna, British Columbia, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at No. 103-1460 Pandosy Street, in the City of Kelowna, Province of British Columbia, on or before the 11th day of August, A.D. 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

EDWARD MUSELLAM and **ALVIN MUSELLAM** BY: **WEDDELL, HORN, LANDER & JABOUR** THEIR SOLICITORS.

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48. Auction Sales

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SATURDAY, JULY 12 at 1:00 p.m.

Lot No. 1-4 ft. step ladder; 1A-rake, cultivator, shears and weed cutter; 2-scythe and 2 garden shovels; 3-shovel, hoe and shears; 4-weed puller and shears; 4A-box of misc. hand tools; 5-hand saw; 5A-push lawn mower; 6-lawn fertilizer spreader; 7-garbage can; 8-hand sprayer; 9-small aluminum shovel; 10-lawn sprinkler; 11-lawn sprinkler; 12-approx. 20 lb. 2 1/2 in. nails; 13-exhaust fan; 14-2 patio torches; 15-1 roll perforated hose; 16-1 roll perforated hose; 17-Coleman camp stove; 18-Lot of assorted nails; 19-Chev. fuel pump and filter; (1949 to 1960 6 cylinder); 19A-gas barrel pump c/w hose; 20-frame jack; 21-valance and curtain rod; 22-2 softball bats; 23-2 umbrellas; 24-30 ft. extension cord; 25-lot of extension cord; 26-bathroom scale; 27-fire extinguisher; 28-Cedore 14" pipe wrench; 29-basket chair and cover; 30-basket chair and cover; 31-lawn chair; 31A-baby's car chair; 32-vanity chair; 33-vanity chair; 34-4 TV trays; 35-4 ft. roll-away bed; 36-bar stool; 37-inside door handle; 38-Berkley deluxe electric heater; 39-folding canvas camp cot; 39A-camp cot; 40-lot of assorted lumber and arborite; 40A-Jaramatic pulp expeller juicer; 41-small wash board, mat, plunger, brush and curtain rods; 41A-coal oil lantern; 42-clothes basket and contents; 43-5 gal. earthenware crock; 43A-metal picnic table; 43B-box of Thermoses and misc. items; 43C-Hamilton Beach blender; 43D-Westinghouse electric wiener cooker; 43E-picnic jug; 43F-3 air mattresses; 44-food slicer; 45-hot plate; 46-electric clock; 46A-1968 G.E. automatic washer; 46B-1968 Whirlpool 3 cycle electric dryer; 47-Gurney 4 burner electric range; 48-Admiral auto-defrost refrigerator; 48A-pop cooler; 49-chrome room divider; 49A-Arborite top table leaf; 50-folding ironing board; 51-G.E. floor polisher c/w attachments; 51A-c/w attachments; 52A-Crusader vacuum cleaner c/w attachments; 53-Hoover vacuum cleaner; 54-pole lamp; 55-pole lamp; 56-pole lamp; 57-trunk; 57 card table c/w cover; 58-box of clothes; 59-4 feathered pictures; 60-chrome stool; 61-wood stool; 62-2 wooden chairs; 63-Danish modern chair; 64-2 wood chairs; 65-2 chrome chairs; 66-dining room suite c/w table, extra leaf and 5 chairs; 67-Sunbeam mixer; 68-Philips electric can opener; 69-G.E. electric kettle; 70-Niagara hand massager; 71-G.E. iron; 71A-pop-up toaster; 72-Sunbeam electric coffee pot; 73-2 electric coffee pots; 74-set of china (incomplete); 74A-4 TV trays; 74B-4 TV trays; 75-fireplace screen; 76-fireplace tools; 76A-1929 Chev 1 Ton Truck; 76B-14 ft. fibreglass boat c/w 40 HP Scott electric start outboard and trailer; 77-glass picture; 78-lot of assorted glasses; 79-chip tray; 80-china cabinet; 81-Lyre-backed chair, upholstered; 82-Colonial style chesterfield chair and 2 foot stools; 83-step table; 84-coffee table; 85-nut tray; 86-chip server; 87-rye decanter c/w stand and 6 shot glasses; 88-serving tray c/w 6 glasses; 88A-table lamp; 89-occasional chair; 90-double pedestal stool c/w 6 drawers; 90A-Royal typewriter; 91-Sony solid state transistor clock radio; 92-3 way table lamp; 93-picture; 94-ceiling lamp; 95-2 table lamps; 96-4 piece bedroom suite c/w box spring, mattress, triangle dresser with mirror and 2 night tables; 96A-rectangular mirror with frame and 2 night tables; 97-small table lamp; 98-electric blanket; 99-small table lamp; 100-winged mirror; 101-4 drawer dresser; 102-metal magazine stand; 103-4 drawer dresser; 104-Hide-a-bed; 105-end table; 106-wooden book shelf; 107-oak dining room table c/w 3 leaves and 4 chairs (stripped ready for refinishing); 108-2 table lamps; 109-L-shaped desk with leatherette covering and leatherette chair; 110-table lamp; 111-2 Velveteen art pictures by Titus; 112-desk lamp; 113-pictures by Berard; 114-metal magazine rack; 115-occasional chair; 116-rocking chair c/w matching foot stool; 117-swivel rocking chair; 117A-leatherette love seat; 117B-French Provincial coffee table; 117C-coffee table; 117D-arm chair; 117E-coffee table; 118-beige rug approx. 9'x11' c/w underlay; 119-hall tree; 120-corner table; 121-oak china cabinet; 122-walnut smoker's stand; 123-round side table-dark mahogany; 124-mahogany bed room suite c/w bed spring, 2 drawer night table, 2 level 6 drawer chest; 125-dark mahogany rectangular table; 126-table lamp; 127-green rug approx. 9' x 15' c/w underlay; 128-beige hall runner approx. 2'3" x 24' c/w underlay; 129-3 chest and dresser with mirror; 130-hall table rack and umbrella stand; 131-mahogany book case with glass doors (custom built); 132-oak dining room suite c/w round table, extra leaf, 4 chairs and matching buffet; 133-rug beater; 134-old flower pot; 135-old box camera; 136-antique double barreled flintlock pistol (needs repair); 137-Colt 5 shot revolver; 138-antique single shot flint lock pistol; 139-antique single shot flint lock pistol; 140-410 shotgun; 141-Enfield single shot .303; 142-Enfield .22 Hornet c/w Weaver scope and 39 shells; 143-Waltham .22 cal. rifle c/w 2 clips and peep sight; 144-Remington .35 cal. automatic rifle c/w peep sight; 145-Remington Gamemaster model 760, 30-06 pump c/w 2 clips, 2 shell cases and 42 shells; 146-Savage .22 cal. over 20 gauge under, model 23DL rifle; 147-Cooney .22 cal. single shot; 148-J. 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Higgins 4 power scope; 149-.22 Hornet shell reloading kit; 150-5 30-30 shells; 151-18 38 shells; 152-44 455 Colt shells; 153-gun cabinet; 154-antique military desk (mahogany); 155-antique desk; 156-antique desk; 157-antique desk; 158-antique desk; 159-antique desk; 160-antique desk; 161-antique desk; 162-antique desk; 163-antique desk; 164-antique desk; 165-antique desk; 166-antique desk; 167-antique desk; 168-antique desk; 169-antique desk; 170-antique desk; 171-antique desk; 172-antique desk; 173-antique desk; 174-antique desk; 175-antique desk; 176-antique desk; 177-antique desk; 178-antique desk; 179-antique desk; 180-antique desk; 181-antique desk; 182-antique desk; 183-antique desk; 184-antique desk; 185-antique desk; 186-antique desk; 187-antique desk; 188-antique desk; 189-antique desk; 190-antique desk; 191-antique desk; 192-antique desk; 193-antique desk; 194-antique desk; 195-antique desk; 196-antique desk; 197-antique desk; 198-antique desk; 199-antique desk; 200-antique desk; 201-antique desk; 202-antique desk; 203-antique desk; 204-antique desk; 205-antique desk; 206-antique desk; 207-antique desk; 208-antique desk; 209-antique desk; 210-antique desk; 211-antique desk; 212-antique desk; 213-antique desk; 214-antique desk; 215-antique desk; 216-antique desk; 217-antique desk; 218-antique desk; 219-antique desk; 220-antique desk; 221-antique desk; 222-antique desk; 223-antique desk; 224-antique desk; 225-antique desk; 226-antique desk; 227-antique desk; 228-antique desk; 229-antique desk; 230-antique desk; 231-antique desk; 232-antique desk; 233-antique desk; 234-antique desk; 235-antique desk; 236-antique desk; 237-antique desk; 238-antique desk; 239-antique desk; 240-antique desk; 241-antique desk; 242-antique desk; 243-antique desk; 244-antique desk; 245-antique desk; 246-antique desk; 247-antique desk; 248-antique desk; 249-antique desk; 250-antique desk; 251-antique desk; 252-antique desk; 253-antique desk; 254-antique desk; 255-antique desk; 256-antique desk; 257-antique desk; 258-antique desk; 259-antique desk; 260-antique desk; 261-antique desk; 262-antique desk; 263-antique desk; 264-antique desk; 265-antique desk; 266-antique desk; 267-antique desk; 268-antique desk; 269-antique desk; 270-antique desk; 271-antique desk; 272-antique desk; 273-antique desk; 274-antique desk; 275-antique desk; 276-antique desk; 277-antique desk; 278-antique desk; 279-antique desk; 280-antique desk; 281-antique desk; 282-antique desk; 283-antique desk; 284-antique desk; 285-antique desk; 286-antique desk; 287-antique desk; 288-antique desk; 289-antique desk; 290-antique desk; 291-antique desk; 292-antique desk; 293-antique desk; 294-antique desk; 295-antique desk; 296-antique desk; 297-antique desk; 298-antique desk; 299-antique desk; 300-antique desk; 301-antique desk; 302-antique desk; 303-antique desk; 304-antique desk; 305-antique desk; 306-antique desk; 307-antique desk; 308-antique desk; 309-antique desk; 310-antique desk; 311-antique desk; 312-antique desk; 313-antique desk; 314-antique desk; 315-antique desk; 316-antique desk; 317-antique desk; 318-antique desk; 319-antique desk; 320-antique desk; 321-antique desk; 322-antique desk; 323-antique desk; 324-antique desk; 325-antique desk; 326-antique desk; 327-antique desk; 328-antique desk; 329-antique desk; 330-antique desk; 331-antique desk; 332-antique desk; 333-antique desk; 334-antique desk; 335-antique desk; 336-antique desk; 337-antique desk; 338-antique desk; 339-antique desk; 340-antique desk; 341-antique desk; 342-antique desk; 343-antique desk; 344-antique desk; 345-antique desk; 346-antique desk; 347-antique desk; 348-antique desk; 349-antique desk; 350-antique desk; 351-antique desk; 352-antique desk; 353-antique desk; 354-antique desk; 355-antique desk; 356-antique desk; 357-antique desk; 358-antique desk; 359-antique desk; 360-antique desk; 361-antique desk; 362-antique desk; 363-antique desk; 364-antique desk; 365-antique desk; 366-antique desk; 367-antique desk; 368-antique desk; 369-antique desk; 370-antique desk; 371-antique desk; 372-antique desk; 373-antique desk; 374-antique desk; 375-antique desk; 376-antique desk; 377-antique desk; 378-antique desk; 379-antique desk; 380-antique desk; 381-antique desk; 382-antique desk; 383-antique desk; 384-antique desk; 385-antique desk; 386-antique desk; 387-antique desk; 388-antique desk; 389-antique desk; 390-antique desk; 391-antique desk; 392-antique desk; 393-antique desk; 394-antique desk; 395-antique desk; 396-antique desk; 397-antique desk; 398-antique desk; 399-antique desk; 400-antique desk; 401-antique desk; 402-antique desk; 403-antique desk; 404-antique desk; 405-antique desk; 406-antique desk; 407-antique desk; 408-antique desk; 409-antique desk; 410-antique desk; 411-antique desk; 412-antique desk; 413-antique desk; 414-antique desk; 415-antique desk; 416-ant



HAPPINESS IS . . .

Smiles of happiness reflect from this trio which met here this week after not seeing each other since childhood. Left to right, Mrs. Joseph Ebl,

Rutland, nee Bartscho; her brother Floyd, of Yellowknife, N.W.T., and their cousin, whom they had not seen since she left Alberta as a child of

six, Mrs. Martin Oppenheim, nee Elsie Bartscho, of Buenos Aires, Argentina. (Courier photo)

South American Woman Ends Search For Canadian Relatives

Family reunions are a common occurrence, especially in the summer in the Okanagan, but a reunion at Rutland this week is unique—in that, cousins met for the first time in something like 50 years. Cousins from South America, at that.

It all started with Martin Oppenheim, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who thought it would be nice to locate his wife's cousins in Canada. Especially since he was keenly interested in Canada. Mrs. Oppenheim, nee Elsie Bartscho, born at Bankhead, Alta., 55 years ago, left Canada with her parents when she was a child of six years. They moved to Europe and subsequently to South America, where all contact with their Canadian relatives was lost. Anne, an older sister, who was 17 years at the time of their

departure from Alberta, recalled their Canadian cousins, especially uncle Floyd Bartscho. Subsequently in 1967 Martin Oppenheim wrote to the department of public health, Edmonton who directed him to Red Deer where a Bartscho family had lived several decades ago. Red Deer officials informed him that there were no Bartschos in that vicinity, but Floyd Bartscho, Jr had moved to Yellowknife, N.W.T., 22 years ago. The town clerk at Yellowknife forwarded his query to Floyd Bartscho, her cousin, who was still residing there, and correspondence between the cousins started. She learned that her uncle had died but her cousins were scattered throughout Canada.

A list of the cousins and their addresses was sent to South America and last Christmas

cards were exchanged with the 36 relatives in Canada, for the first time. The Oppenheims as a result, decided to visit Canada and made the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebl, Rutland one of their first stops after arriving in Vancouver by jet. Mrs. Ebl, nee Bartscho, was thrilled to meet her cousin after all these years, although she faintly recalls seeing her in Alberta many, many years ago when they were children. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartscho of Yellowknife are also Okanagan visitors for the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheim plan to visit other relatives at Edmonton, Victoria and Eastern Canada. They love their first glimpse of Canada and would like to live here, they said. Mrs. Oppenheim has retained her Canadian citizenship through all these years. She is multi-lingual, speaks Spanish, German and English. Their ability to express themselves in English, made one wonder how well Canadians would do in South America, conversationally.

Brothers Re-unite On Holiday Trip After 40 Years Separation

EAST KELOWNA (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carswell, McCulloch Road have returned home following a wonderful holiday of five weeks travelling by car and stopping at many places and points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Carswell first stopped at Creston then through the Kootenays, visited friends

in Regina and Saskatoon, then to Edmonton and in Peace River, they were re-united with Nick Carswell and his wife. It was the first time the brothers had seen each other in 40 years. They had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Nick Carswell and enjoyed a pleasurable stay there. Mr. and Mrs. Carswell then visited Fort St. John and the Bennett Dam in the Peace River area. Enroute home they also visited Barkerville.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, Dahl Road during the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Les Peace from Edmonton, Alta., Mr. Peace is a member of the RCMP in that city.

Returned from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Monte Philpott, Dahl Road. While there they attended the wedding of a cousin, Maibry Krieger and visited Mrs. Philpott's brother, Maurice Mackie and his fiancée who will be married there in August.

Among many visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rantala, McCulloch Road were Mrs. Rantala's sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Hillman and family, Lorne Barry, Janet and Joan of Sylvan Lake, Alta. A niece, Rhonda Hillman of Sorrento, B.C. Their son, John Rantala, spent a holiday with his parents, from Sloan City in the Kootenay area.

Other visitors at the Rantala home were Mrs. Carl Bergstrom with Judy, Brenda, Clara, Helen, Steven, Nancy and Patsy, from Contreville, Alta., Ken Juuti of Bentley Alta., George Staudinger, accompanied by his sister Sue-Ann Staudinger, from Sylvan Lake.

Mary Rantala motored to Portland for a holiday and will return home by plane.

RADIATES ENERGY
The sun, one of an estimated 100,000,000,000 stars in the Milky Way, radiates more energy in one second than man has used since the beginning of civilization.

Corner Store Still Survives

TORONTO (CP)—In the age of supermarkets, a little corner store thrives in a Toronto suburb.

For 19 years the familiar figure of Olive Baker, 50, has been serving neighborhood families. She works a 10½-hour day, six days a week. Sunday she rests and goes to church.

She and her husband Frank virtually built the store themselves. "Frank did the building and I helped with nailing some of the boards and pouring the concrete," she says. "We did everything except plastering, plumbing and heating."

Mrs. Baker developed the habit of hard work on her parents' Hallburton, Ont., farm where her mother had a small route, raised three children and did the housework.

To earn money to buy the lot for the store Mrs. Baker and her husband worked six months in a lumber camp.

"Frank was boss and I cooked for 30 men. Between October and March I baked a ton of flour into bread and pies and cakes."

She taught her daughter, too. The smiling proprietor has a way with kids and says she has had little trouble with those who come into her store.

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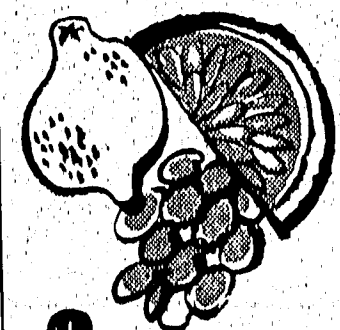
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Newlyweds Make Home At Nelson

St. Paul's United Church, Kelowna, was the setting for the June 28 wedding of Sandra Lynn Dynes of Nelson, B.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dynes, Winfield, to Lawrence S. Smith, Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Smith, Burnaby. Rev. F. H. Goughly officiated at the evening service. Mrs. Jean Gibson presided at the organ.

The bride, in a white peau d'elegance empire waistline gown, was given in marriage by her father. A full length train fell from the shoulder. The bodice featured a lowered round-neckline and lace lily point sleeves. A tiara held her full length veil of nylon bridal tulle. She carried a bouquet of red baby roses and baby breath.

GRANDMOTHER'S RING

Keeping the traditional, something old, something borrowed, she wore a ring, from her paternal grandmother, a blue garnet, a new ruby and pearl pendant, a gift from the groom, a borrowed lace hanky from an aunt in Ontario.

Maid of honor, Bonnie Hohn, of Neville, Sask., and bridesmaids, Carol Dynes, sister of the bride, Winfield, and Stymie Walraven, bride's cousin, Kelowna; wore identical full length gowns of aqua peau d' elegance, with empire waistline.

They carried bouquets of white mums. All dresses were made by the bride's mother. Head-dresses were of matching bows.

Best man was Richard Halford, Burnaby and ushers were Robert McDonald, also of Burn-

aby and Alan Wood, Nelson.

The bride's mother chose a yellow tulle gown for the reception at the Royal Anne. Accessories of beige and a corsage of bronze mums completed her outfit.

The bridegroom's mother chose a peach colored gown of gauze over satin, with matching flowered hat and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride later changed to a yellow dress with mandarin collar and white accessories.

RESIDE AT NELSON

The newlyweds will reside at Nelson.

A heart-shaped cake topped with fresh red baby roses centered the bride's table. Toasts were proposed by Ray Bradford, of Rutland who was also master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Out-of-town guests were: the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. Crutchley, Burnaby, and Mrs. E. Dynes, Shelburn, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. C. deJager, Amsterdam, Holland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dynes, Orangeville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Smith, Burnaby; and many more from Calgary, Vancouver, Burnaby, Nelson and other points in British Columbia.

Summer Savers And Short Cuts

SQUARE SOLUTION . . . Little "powder puff" sponges cut in 2-inch squares are handiest for applying and blending beauty preparations. Instead of using fingers, smooth on your face base with the sponge, covering the "demarcation line" of under-eye lightener.

Use another little "spongy friend" for patting on creamy eye shadow and still another for cream rouge. Great, too, for covering discolorations on your legs.

Use the original size "puff" for setting makeup and refreshing it hours later. Simply dampen in cold, cold water, squeeze dry and press lightly all over your face and neck.

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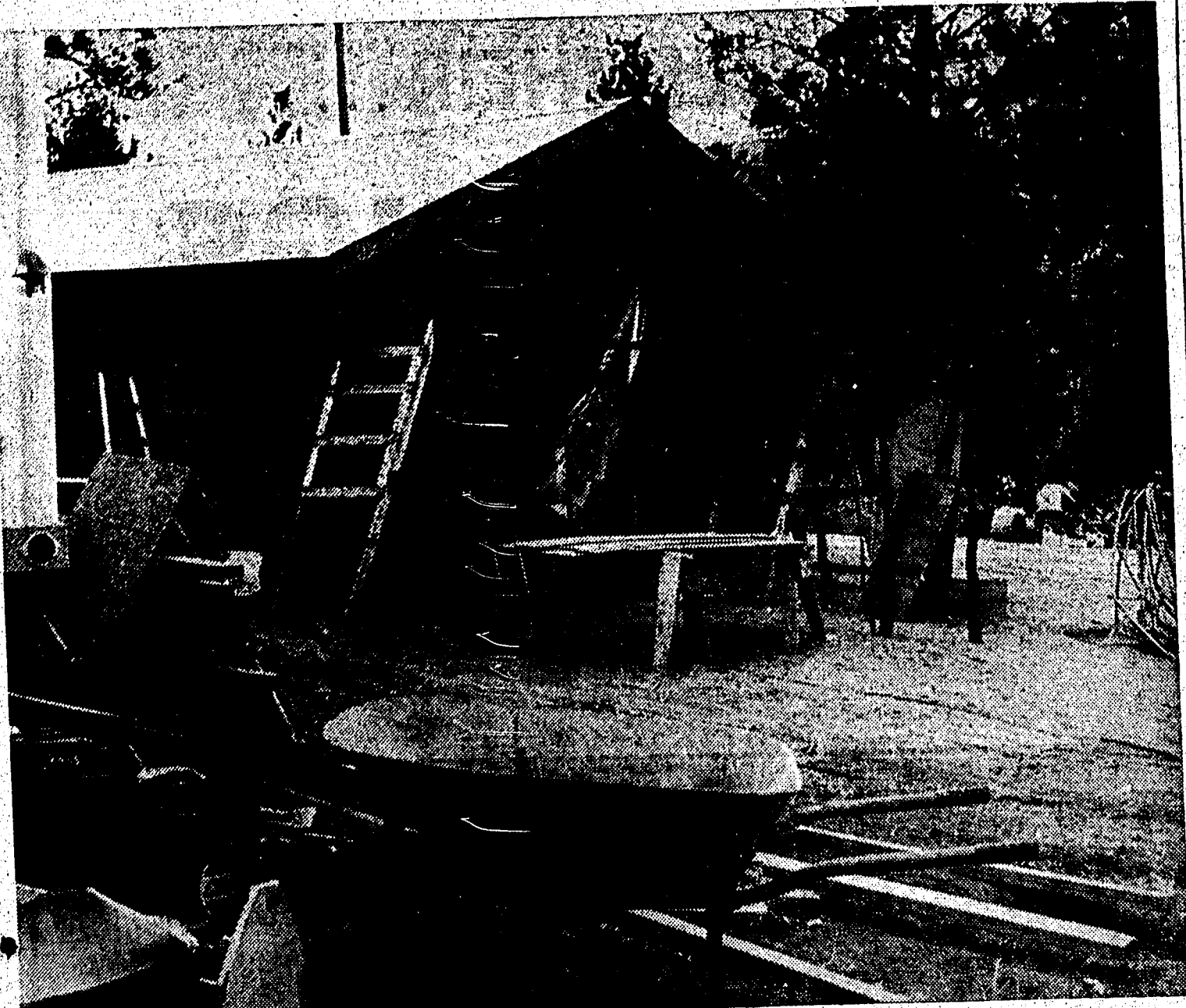
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SOMETHING COOKING IN CONSTRUCTION

Piles of equipment indicate construction work on the cookhouse at the new ranger station on Lochern Road in the Ellison area. The cookhouse

will serve the eight-man suppression crew which resides during the fire season at the new station, after being moved from the old Scotty Creek

site. The cookhouse is part of the ranger station complex which will soon be completed and includes office facilities, bunkhouse and provision for a

garage on the nine-acre site which is opposite the airport on the west side of highway 97. (Courier photo)

Prognosis Not Too Cheerful For Rocky Mountain Sheep

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Rocky Mountain sheep continues to be a "rare and endangered species," a conservation official says on the basis of spot checks made on this year's lambing.

Raymond Demarchi, regional game biologist for Cranbrook, in southeastern British Columbia, says some herds have improved and a program has been started to ensure the survival of the disease-ridden species. But significant improvements will take many years.

It has been estimated that 1,500 have died in the last five years from disease, thinning ranks from about 2,500 to less than 1,000 today.

AROUND B.C.

Many Boost Kobau Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wishy-wash well, school children and the bank account of an anonymous donor are the sources of the first \$700 towards the \$10,000 needed for the Mount Kobau telescope in the Okanagan. Six Alberta and B.C. universities are jointly seeking to raise money for the 156-inch telescope and Dr. William C. Gibson, professor of medical science at the University of B.C., has been appointed to head a fund-raising committee.

RITTEN BY SNAKE
MIRRRITT (CP) — Terrance Thomas, 21, of Langley, a geological mapper, was bitten by a rattlesnake near here Wednesday as he and four other persons slept in a tent. He was reported in good condition in hospital.

"PERSONAL REPORT"
VICTORIA (CP) — Every household in B.C. soon will have received a little booklet entitled "A Personal Report from the Premier" with the subtitle "17 Years of Achievement by the Government that Puts People Before Politics." Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the book will be paid for by the B.C. Social Credit Party.

DOCTOR REPORTED
VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have given the name of a Vancouver doctor to the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons in the belief that he directed a young woman to suspected abortionist Arthur Lionel Guinness. An inquest jury ruled Tuesday that Guinness committed suicide in the back of a police wagon by taking cyanide. He had just been arrested to face three charges in connection with an abortion.

NEW COLLEGE
KAMLOOPS (CP) — School board representatives met today here to sign a formal contract for the new Cariboo regional college. The new college in Kamloops will serve the Okanagan, Mainline-Cariboo area.

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Rutland Public Meeting Backs Patrols Proposal

RUTLAND — A well-attended public meeting held in the Dillman Room at the Rutland Centennial Hall Wednesday night endorsed the proposal to set up patrols to provide protection for merchants and property owners during periods when no police protection is available, and set up a committee of five to organize and plan the project.

They also heard Sgt. C. R. Crosby of the RCMP, present by invitation of the Rutland chamber of commerce which called the meeting, outline the limitations and responsibilities of private citizens acting in such capacity.

Alan Patterson, president of the chamber of commerce chaired the meeting and Alex Jurasovich acted as secretary. In his opening remarks the chairman urged more merchants and residents to send in telegrams to Victoria backing the demand for locally based police protection, and pointed out that the provincial government had declared a huge surplus in its latest budget of \$18,000,000 indicating that shortage of funds was not an excuse.

The Rutland district, being unincorporated, pays all taxes to the provincial government on land and improvements, the sales taxes, and the provincial government share of income tax, and this being the case the provincial government should be looked to for more adequate police services.

Sgt. Crosby, in his talk to the meeting, said police are not the only persons permitted to protect property. Private citizens can act, even to the extent of making "citizens arrests," but only in certain circumstances. Over-zealous citizens might find themselves in trouble—even policemen have found themselves in trouble in some instances by making arrests without full justification.

A citizens' patrol, to watch over property and report suspicious actions can help the police, but excessive zeal might raise problems. On being questioned as to the strength of the police force available for the rural areas he admitted that there were only seven policemen to serve the entire area from Trepanier to Winfield.

With a five-day week requiring staggering of the hours

plus time needed to attend court and in preparing cases for hearings, there are many hours in each 24 hour day in which there are no policemen available to patrol the area.

In 1961 there were six policemen for the area, now with the greatly increased population there had only been one man added since then. Much of the Rutland trouble came from juveniles; he was convinced, and a local committee might be able to handle some of these cases better than the police.

On the subject of vandalism, M. W. Marshall stated that the Street Lighting Association had a bill for \$90 for broken lights last month. Chairman Patterson reported that 37 local men had volunteered to serve in the patrols. This was not a real solution, however, and the chamber was preparing a petition, located in Rutland, and urged everyone to sign.

Also urged the sending of more telegrams to Victoria, requesting additional police, located in Rutland and advised that telegram forms are available at his office.

Latest deprivations and theft by vandals reported has been the breaking and entering of the coin laundry, where the glass doors in all the dryers were smashed, and the same night all the keys were stolen from the Black Mountain Irrigation trucks.

Visitors Flock Into Oyama Area Staying With Friends, Relatives

OYAMA (Special) — Summer holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sproule, were Mrs. Sproule's niece and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franson, Kevin and Leanne, of Smithers.

Bill Allan, of Edmonton, spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bueker and children, Laura, John, Cynthia and Garry, of Pacifica, Calif., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mazurek, David and Gordon have returned to their home in Edmonton, after having spent a pleasant holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rastick.

Miss Laurie Sproule is visiting with friends in Calgary, and will attend many of the activities at the Calgary Stampede.

Kenneth Dugate has returned to McKenzie, after spending a few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dugate.

LONGER TERM
In 1876 in the United States, the average public school term was 133 days; now the average is around 178 days.

Shower In Hall For Bride-To-Be

PEACHLAND (Special) Friends and relations gathered at the Legion Hall here this week to present gifts and good wishes to bride-to-be Sue Bradbury. The hall was beautifully decorated in turquoise and white and helping Sue with the opening of gifts were her mother Mrs. Edgar Bradbury of Peachland and her bridesmaid-to-be Linda Shepherd of Penitence.

Mrs. Robert Newton made entries in the bride's book. The bride's cake was displayed on a small lace covered table in the hall and was decorated with pink roses, flanked by two vases of variegated pink roses.

The corsages which were presented to the guest of honor, her mother and bridesmaid carried out the rose theme and were made by Mrs. Ted Topham.

Hostesses of the evening were Margaret MacNeill, Jennifer Sanderson, school friends of the bride-to-be, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill, Mrs. C. O. Whinton, Mrs. Art Kopp, Mrs. Ted Topham and Kathy MacKenzie. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Ralph Bradbury from Fort St. John and Mrs. Don Topham of Regina.

OBITUARY

E. L. SIMMS

Funeral services will be held from the Anglican Church, Kamloops, Thursday for Edward Lawrence Simms, 85, late of Dixon Ave., Kelowna who died Monday.

Predeceased by his sister Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Simms has no surviving relatives in Canada, but many friends.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Dean Jolley with interment in the Kamloops cemetery.

Day's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Rutland Chamber Delegation Will Attend Liquor Hearing

RUTLAND (Special) — The executive of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce met Monday at the home of the president, Alan Patterson, and discussed a number of matters.

Reports were received on various activities of chamber committee and sponsored projects.

"Miss Rutland", Lynn Stevens, and her Princess, Peggy Hayashi, attended the July 1 celebrations at Merritt, in the Nicola Valley, at the invitation of the committee in charge. The membership committee reported that the Rutland Chamber of Commerce now has 146 paid members.

Plans were made for the executive to attend the Liquor Commission hearing at Penitence, to be held shortly, to support the Chamber's brief. Plans for the wine and cheese party for Rutland Chamber members were formulated and

the date, sometime in August, will be announced later.

The subject of police protection was discussed at length, and arrangements were made for a public meeting to consider the matter. The establishment of a local provincial police detachment in Rutland is the solution, the executive was convinced.

Children Register To Get In Swim

OYAMA (Special) — Seventy-six children have registered for the Oyama Red Cross swim classes, which got underway on July 7 at the Centennial wharf. Mary Ramsey, head instructor, reports that there are openings in all classes, which includes beginners, juniors, intermediate and seniors. The instructor will also be available to teach adult swimming lessons, synchronized swimming, and bronze medallion. Adults wishing to register for these sessions are asked to contact Miss Ramsey at the Oyama wharf any week day between 8:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Metal Students Lacking Billets

Billeting problems are plaguing the organizers of Kelowna district's annual Indian metal art classes.

A spokesman for the classes said billets are needed for 15 students who travelled from outside the area to attend.

The students require room and board for two weeks. As in previous years instructions will be given in various techniques of metal work, including copper, wrought iron and jewellery and the course is offered free to Indians.

Originally slated to be held in the George Elliot Secondary School July 14 to 25 the class has been switched to Kelowna Junior Secondary.

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Calgary-Vernon Flight Recalled

VERNON (CP) — The first postal flight over the Canadian Rockies will be recreated on its 50th anniversary, Aug. 2. Capt. Ernie Hoy, now living in Georgia, will be flown from Calgary to Vernon by members of the Vernon Flying Club to mark the original 1919 flight from Vancouver to Calgary via Vernon.

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Assassinated Kenya Politician Taken Home Amid Troubles

HOMA BAY, Kenya (Reuters) — The body of Kenyan politician Tom Mboya rested here today in his Luo tribal homeland after being borne from Nairobi in a funeral cortege plagued by accidents, mechanical breakdowns and rioting.

A memorial service will be held here for the 39-year-old economics minister, slain Saturday by an unknown assassin in Nairobi. His body then will be transferred to Rusigw Island on Lake Victoria for tribal rites and burial Friday.

The three-car cortege left Nairobi Wednesday, and shortly afterward Mboya's wife Pamela was involved in an accident.

Mrs. Mboya was taken to hospital, but an x-ray on an injured knee revealed no serious damage, and she rejoined the procession which fell about five hours behind schedule. Luo tribesmen lining the route became impatient and near the Luo city of Kisumu tempers boiled over. Crowds surged onto the road to get a glimpse of the coffin.

The police escort used tear gas to keep the crowd back and a spotter plane, which had circled the cortege since it left Nairobi, buzzed low over the crowds in an attempt to disperse them.

POLICE STONED

The tribesmen retaliated by throwing stones at the police, and on the outskirts of Kisumu, the hearse was forced to turn from its planned route. Instead of passing through the centre of the city, it sped off toward Homa Bay to the south, with police sirens blaring.

Klaus Engler, 35, a German assistant bank manager, died in hospital Wednesday from injuries received when Africans stoned his car Tuesday night.

He was the first European to die since tribal fighting broke out after the assassination. Unofficial reports said three Kikuyu were killed Tuesday, but police denied this.

Police in Nairobi said they had no clue to the identity of the gunman who shot down Mboya.

They appealed to witnesses to come forward, and have circulated the description of a young African they wish to interview.

Police were considering offering a reward of £10,000 Kenyan (\$30,000) for information leading to the arrest of the killer.

BODY RECOVERED

MERRITT (CP) — The body of a second man drowned in Nicola Lake June 16 was recovered by police Tuesday afternoon. Police said the body of Everett Ladd, 57, of Vancouver was found floating on the surface of the lake six miles north of here. Ladd and Don Shepherd, 47, also of Vancouver, apparently fell from their outboard motorboat while on an early fishing trip.

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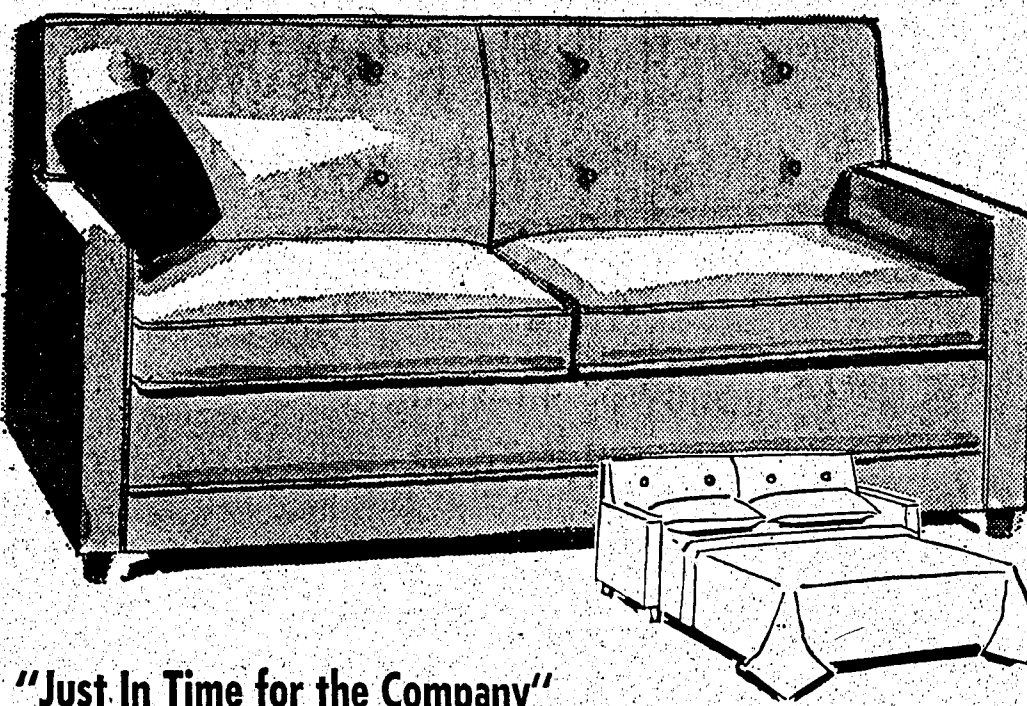
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